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VOL. XLI, NO.16

Wednesday, July 2, 1986

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MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY OF SERVICE: Walter P. Foley of Engine Company No. 1 was honored for 55 years of service as a volunteer fireman in ceremonies at Borough Hall after last Friday evening's parade. Congratulating him is Richard McKee, chief of No. 1. More pictures on Pages 6 and 7.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photo)

Construction of Township Firehouse Approved; Committee Will Determine Who Will Bear Cost

Borough Council and Township Committee approved the construction of the Township's first fire station at a special joint meeting of the two Princeton governing bodies.

They also agreed to spend an estimated \$50,000 to fund initial engineering and architectural studies for the station, which will be located at the intersection of Route 206 and Valley Road.

The two governing bodies approved the formation of a sub-committee to work out such issues as who will pay for the firehouse, which has an estimated price tag of \$500,000-\$700,000, and what will be done with the Borough-owned Chambers Street firehouse it will replace. Although a Borough department, Fire is funded two-thirds by the Township.

The subcommittee will be composed of Borough and Township Fire Commissioners Mark Freda and Thomas Poole and Borough and Township Administrators Mark Gordon and James Pascale.

The decision to move forward with a fire station in the Township comes some 16 months after the release of the Shand Report, a study of the Princeton Fire Department done by Fire Protection Engineer Thomas W. Shand of Syracuse. Mr. Shand recommended the closing of the Chambers Street firehouse, the home of Engine Company No. 3, because the narrow street is both cluttered and frequently blocked with traffic.

The Borough has two other fire stations in addition to No. 3 — on Chestnut and North Harrison Streets. It is expected that the one projected for Valley Road, the first for the growing Township, will help reduce fire insurance rates for Township residents without adversely affecting Borough rates.

Mr. Freda said the members of Engine company No. 3 are willing to go along with the move, providing the new facility will meet their needs and the needs of the Department.

He said he will consult with them as plans for the building are developed to make certain it meets their expectations.

Terhune Road resident

Continued on Next Page

Changing Face of Palmer Square Will Soon Feature Four New Shops

Between now and late autumn, four new stores are expected to open in Palmer Square West. They are Warehouse, a contemporary English women's clothing chain; Jaeger, a 100-year-old English women's clothing store with branches worldwide; the Corner Confectionery, candies; and Jewel Lady of Palmer Square, women's jewelry and accessories.

They will replace four long-time Palmer Square shops whose doors are already closed: Polly's, Apple, Late Florist, Nassau Shoe, and The Town Shop.

The Town Shop, after 34 years on Palmer Square, will move to 344 Nassau Street. Owner Ann Cotter said that

Hillier Offers 52 Acres Of Mountain Lakes Land To Township at No Cost

The Hillier Group has offered to give 52 contiguous acres from its 70-acre Mountain Lakes property at no cost to Princeton Township as part of its overall development of the property. In return the firm would receive approval to develop 30 manor houses on the remaining land.

The offer was made in a letter to Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike.

"Through significant redesign to the project and the use of manor houses, we have changed our development plan in order to make a contribution to the Township's parkland," Mr. Hillier wrote. "Our gift not only provides a major tract of exceptionally beautiful land as part of the Community Park system, but the Township will benefit from the substantial tax revenues generated by the proposed manor houses. Our proposal also removes the burden of the Township having to raise

the funds to purchase the property."

Terms of the gift include the following:

- The Township will maintain in perpetuity all deeded property, including the lake.
- The parkland will be used as a passive recreational space and will never be developed with public structures or public housing. Should this occur, the land will automatically revert back to Design Interface — The Hillier Group's development subsidiary — or its designee.

Design Interface will contribute 50% of the construction costs up to a maximum of \$250,000 to repair the three on-site dams in accordance with the scope of work outlined in the engineering report, which it commissioned.

- The Township will accept

Continued on Page 22

Sewer Design Flushed; EPA Cites Overflows

The Sewer Operating Committee has received word that the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) does not approve the two design overflow by-passes that are built into its proposed \$12 million sewer rehabilitation project.

The word came in the form of a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) from an official in Region II of the EPA in New York City. A copy of the letter was forwarded to the Sewer Operating Committee (SOC), which received it in dismay.

According to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, the DEP was in the process of re-writing Princeton's current

Continued on Page 23

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Wednesday, July 2, 1986



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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

Applegate's manager, Richard Edgcomb, said that the rent had gone up and Palmer Square wanted him to renovate. Flower shops, he said, can't handle that.

Claudette de Claireville, marketing director for Palmer Square, said that all existing stores on Palmer Square have to meet the same requirements as new stores coming in. "They have to be on the same footing," she said. "They need to refurbish, renovate and re-paint."

Ms. de Claireville said the combination of stores will serve the community, and noted that stores relating to food, women's clothing, shoes and accessories account for 60 percent of the square footage in downtown shopping areas.

"Women are major shoppers," she said, adding that the women's clothing stores in Palmer Square are breaking all records for Princeton.

"Clothing is very successful because when people come in, they want to have a lot of choices," she said. "The whole town is providing those choices."

Among the new women's clothing stores that have opened in town in the past few years are Talbot's, Benetton, Ann Taylor, Mooshka, Laura Ashley, Village Collection, Ralph Lauren, Narragansett, Merriek's, and Biarritz.

Noting that two of the new stores coming into the Square are English, Ms. de Claireville said the English love Princeton because it looks like England. "They love to be around Laura Ashley and Crabtree and Evelyn. And they like the architecture and the size of the buildings. They like the way Princeton feels."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

Walter Seligman voiced concern about the capacity of the proposed site to withstand the firehouse, and said residents of the area are worried about how the firehouse would fit in.

"We're also concerned about taking an engine company from the business district to a residential community," said Mr. Seligman. "The impact on the community you're plunking this into should be given consideration."

Committeeman Thomas Poole responded by stating that the Township is embarking on a facilities study that might have an impact on exactly where the firehouse would eventually be sited. The study, said members of Township Committee, might even lead to tearing down the garage or police station. All decisions on siting, it was decided, would have to be made in conjunction with the findings of the facilities study committee.

Repeating a request he made to Borough Council prior to his election as a member, Mr. Freda urged that both the Borough and Township set aside units for firefighters in their affordable housing programs.

"They need to give a helping hand to department members," said Mr. Freda. "A paid department would require four shifts of ten members, which would cause taxes to skyrocket."

Hook and Ladder Lieutenant Jeff Golomb said his complex in Plainsboro has gone condo and he must move. "The chances of my staying in or near Princeton are nil," he said. "There is some urgency."

Mr. Freda noted that the new fire station would offer faster response times to certain areas; be able to house apparatus that are heavier and larger than those planned when the present house was built; provide a parking area for responding fireman; and give access to roads leading in all possible response directions. He said he hopes construction will be completed by mid-1989.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Firing Is Upheld

The firing in March of Ptl. James Delaney by Township Committee has been upheld by a Mercer County Superior Court Decision.

Ptl. Delaney had been charged with conduct unbecoming an officer by Chief Anthony Pinelli. Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer reported that Judge Thomas DeMartin had upheld the Committee's dismissal after hearing oral arguments from both sides.

Chief Pinelli declined to comment this week, pending any higher court appeal by Ptl. Delaney, which he said he felt the former officer would pursue.

Chief Pinelli had accused Ptl. Delaney of not being truthful when he submitted a voucher for seven hours of alleged court time testimony in cases he had investigated in South River. Ptl. Delaney was unable to produce a subpoena covering the claims when Chief Pinelli asked to see it.

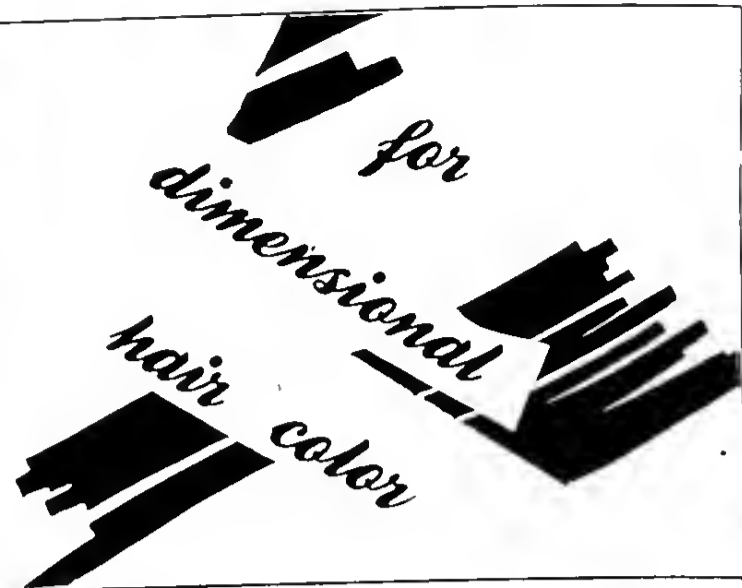
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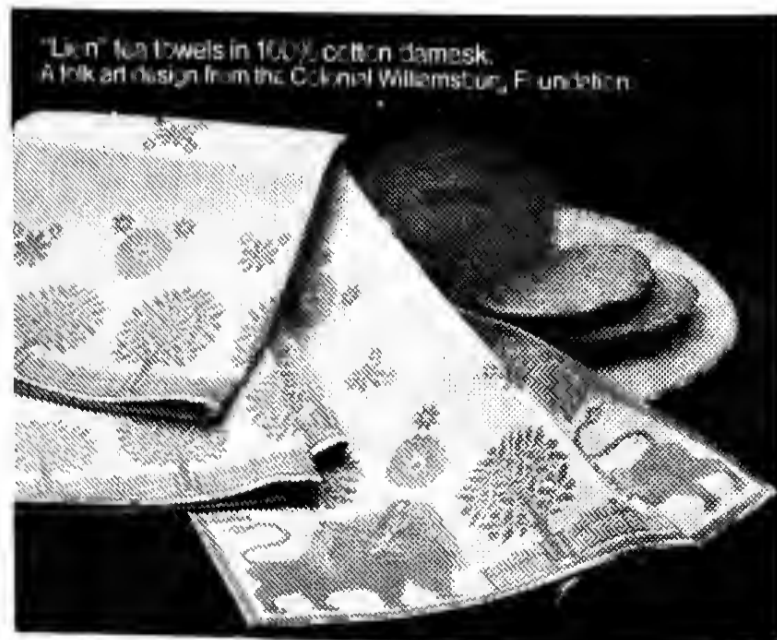
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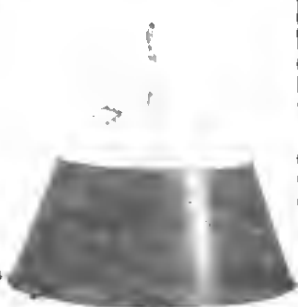
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"IT WAS REALLY COOKING:" Princeton firemen direct a water hose on the engine compartment of a small, 1985 station wagon that caught fire Thursday. Borough police, using powder extinguishers from two patrol cars, and twelve firemen put out the fire whose cause was attributed to a faulty fuel line or master cylinder. The engine was destroyed. "It was really cooking," commented Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt, one of the officers at the scene. When police arrived at 10:41 they found the car along the west curb at Library Place near Stockton with smoke billowing from under the hood. They identified the driver as Glenn Mandeville of Bensalem, Pa., who leases the car from Nassau-Conover Motor Company on Route 206.

TOPICS

Of The Town

Fewer Townhouses Set For Clubhouse Tract

Michael Giardino, architect, who has won high praise from Terhune Road residents for turning what could have been an office development into a proposed townhouse project, has agreed to a reduction in the number of those townhouses.

Before appearing before the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment last week to request a use variance for relocating the clubhouse itself, along with bulk variances for the townhouses, Mr. Giardino met with the Use Variance Review Subcommittee of the Planning Board, which strongly urged

him to reduce the density of the project

Last Wednesday, after describing to the Zoning Board the office complex that could be built on the site under present OR 2 (office-residential) zoning, and then outlining his proposal for 80 townhouses in three clusters, Mr. Giardino brought out a new drawing showing 65 townhouses in roughly the same configuration.

There was some hesitancy in his voice as he spoke of the "possible compromise" between his original concept, which was shown in some detail in drawings colored green to show off trees and plantings, and the revised version. Having spent some time familiarizing himself with townhouse developments, Mr. Giardino then designed one which he clearly feels is superior to most in many respects — and he seemed reluctant to compromise any of his carefully thought out design elements.

He spoke repeatedly of the "transitional" nature of the 25-acre tract, which lies between major office buildings off Harrison and Bunn Drive and homes along Terhune Road and Journey's End Lane. Thus he talked of the need to "maintain the economic viability of the project while at the same time bringing to a transitional piece

of property not as economically intense use."

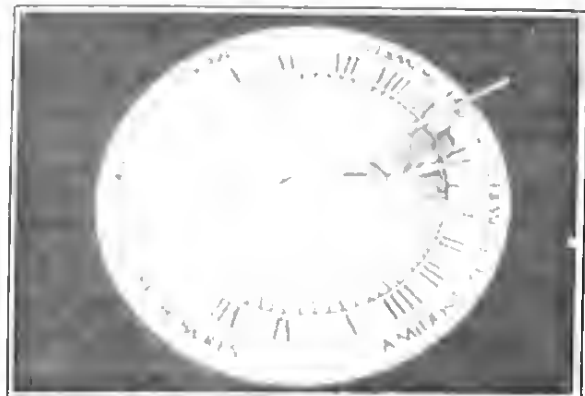
Neighbors, who had been pleased that Mr. Giardino was willing to forgo an office park for townhouses, were ecstatic with the reduction in the number of townhouses. They praised the young architect for contacting the neighbors and accommodating their desires; they commended him for "not maximizing his profits" and spoke of him as "a God-send for the area" and "almost too good to be true."

The one exception was Thomas Wright of Journey's End Lane who said he had no objection to nicely landscaped office parks, but he was worried about the density of a townhouse development "intruding" on the low density R-2 zone in which his house is located.

Earlier in the hearing, Henry Arnold, landscape architect for the project, enumerated the advantages of residential use over office use in terms of creating less impervious surface for water run-off and other environmental concerns. It was also pointed out that traffic generated by the townhouse complex would be substantially less than that generated by an office development.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Wanted: Lieutenant Governor

The state Assembly has voted to amend the New Jersey Constitution to create the post of lieutenant governor.

The measure, which passed 63-12, now will go to the Senate. Its sponsor, Assembly Majority Leader Chuck Haytaian, R-Warren, said he has no commitment from the Senate to take up the bill before the end of July. The Senate's consideration before then is necessary if the referendum question is to be placed on the November ballot.

Commuter Protection

A bill appropriating an additional \$5 million for New Jersey Transit Corporation to help reduce pending bus and train fare increases has been unanimously approved by both houses of the Legislature. This is on top of the \$160 million already earmarked for the state-funded transportation agency.

The measure, which will now be sent to Gov. Kean for approval, would serve to reduce projected fare increases scheduled for later this summer from 12.7 percent to below ten percent.

Rubello Test for Brides

Women under 45 seeking a marriage license in the state would have to be tested for rubella immunity under legislation approved by the state Senate. The testing, which would add \$6 to the cost of the license, would enable women who are not immune to be immunized against rubella before they become pregnant.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, said that a woman not immune to the disease who is exposed to the rubella virus while pregnant could give birth to a mentally retarded child.

The measure now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Tighter Obscenity Law

The state Senate has unanimously passed a bill to expand New Jersey's obscenity law, which currently bans the sale of obscene material, to include the distribution, rental or exhibition of such material.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Daniel Dalton, D-Camden, said he sponsored the measure because, although the sale of obscene movies to adults and minors is banned, it is not illegal to rent such films.

A spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union said the group would welcome a challenge to the proposed law, which now goes to the Assembly.

Senate Approves Recycling

Under a bill approved by the state Senate, towns throughout the state would be required to recycle 25 percent of their garbage. A recycling plan, which would designate three materials to be recycled and also designate a market for the materials, would have to be prepared by counties within six months of the measure's adoption.

Within one year of the program's start-up, municipalities would be required to recycle 15 percent of their garbage. The second year would have to see the full 25 percent recycled.

The legislation, which has received wide support, will be considered by an Assembly committee this month, just before the Assembly breaks for the summer.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

However, additional testimony about traffic is expected on Wednesday, July 16, when the Zoning Board will meet in an adjourned regular session. The Board was lacking a quorum last week, but agreed with Mr. Giardino's attorney Thomas Jamieson to begin the

hearing, provided that a transcript is provided for the two members who will need to catch up on what transpired in order to vote in mid-July.

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Hillier Buys 'Landfall' With \$2.15 Million Bid

J. Robert Hillier Jr. was the top bidder of 10 in an auction conducted last Wednesday at Landfall, the 22-room stone mansion on Route 206 that was built in 1928 for a scion of the Roebeling family.

Mr. Hillier's offer of \$2.15 million for the 20-acre estate was the high bid in the 20-minute auction conducted by Bedminster realtor Max E. Spann. Mr. Spann had purchased the property with three others for \$1.5 million as an investment just a year ago.

The bidding reportedly was pegged to start at \$3 million by the auctioneer, but when no bids developed at that level, it dropped to \$1 million. The first bid was for \$1.1 million.

Mr. Hillier is principal of The Hillier Group, architects, planners and interior designers. He is also principal of Design Interface, the development subsidiary which purchased the 75-acre Clark property at the foot of Bayard Lane in January for more than \$2 million and proposes to develop it as "Mountain Lakes" — 22 to 25 single family homes clustered around the large central lake.

Because of the beauty of the property, which was earmarked for open space on the 1980 Master Plan, environmentalists are seeking to have the Township purchase the property for open space instead.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Design Interface also developed "The Glen" nearby on Mountain Avenue.

Under present zoning, 16 of the 20 acres that go with Landfall could be developed as seven or eight single family homes. However, neither city water nor public sewer exists in the immediate area, and Landfall and adjacent properties rely on private wells and septic systems in an area of shale deposits that might not pass today's percolation tests.

According to a spokesperson in Mr. Hillier's office, the architect-developer intends to preserve the mansion as a showcase property and offer it for private sale. He also intends to develop the surrounding acreage in a manner "that is faithful to the elegance" of the property.

Under the terms of the sale, Mr. Hillier, as winning bidder, is required to close title on the property by August 10.

University Will Return With Further Barn Plans

The Historic Preservation Review Committee has told representatives of Princeton University to schedule another appearance before the committee when they have a set of alternative plans for the two Dickinson Street barns the University wants torn down.

Borough Historic Sites Officer Frank Slimak said he did not find out until the Friday before the Monday, July 1, meeting that the University planned to extend a parking area onto the site of the barns, at 12 and 14 Dickinson.

Because of this, he suggested the Historic Preservation Review Committee reserve decision and instead conduct a concept review to provide the University with guidance about the barns.

Mr. Slimak said the majority of the Borough board feels the structures should be preserved, but they are willing to look at other alternatives. These include having someone "adopt" the barns; preserving the turn-of-the-century structures and working in the parking area; or providing an alternative to the barns' present use.

"Tearing down the barns was not a desired alternative," said Mr. Slimak.

This is the first time in the year-long existence of the Historic Preservation Committee that an application for demoli-

Road Closing Snarls Traffic

The Monday morning surprise closing of Paul Robeson Place led to traffic jams that had the town talking and led Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale to call the situation "absolutely horrendous."

Paul Robeson Place will be closed from Bayard Lane to Chambers Street during the day for the next six weeks in order to reconstruct the roadway, sidewalk and curbs. Nighttime closing will take place during the final weeks of the project.

Chief Carnevale said he had reports that Monday morning traffic on Route 206 was backed up to Mountain Avenue in one direction and all the way to Quaker Road in the other.

He attributed the problems to drivers not having had prior notification that Paul Robeson Place would be closed. "I think those who have experienced it will take appropriate steps and try different routes."

He said the situation had eased somewhat the next day. "I checked traffic at 7:45 Tuesday morning and it was manageable," said the chief. "But it gets heavier and heavier. As you get into the day, the entire town is bumper to bumper."

ion has been received. No time has been set for the next meeting to decide the fate of the barns.

Writing Scores Are In, 94.5 Percent Pass Test

Scores for the writing portion of the three-part state High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) have been released by Princeton Regional Schools. The results of the reading and mathematics sections were made public two weeks ago.

Princeton's average overall score was 94.5 percent. Of the 201 students who took the exam, 11 failed. The mean score for the test was 90.4 percent.

In neighboring districts, West Windsor-Plainsboro scored 97.5 percent; Hopewell Valley 96.4 percent; and Lawrence 92.7 percent.

A pilot test taken by Princeton High School freshmen last year resulted in a 101 out of a possible 12 on the essay section of the writing exam, one of the highest mean scores in the state. This year, students scored 9.5 percent.

This is the first year the

HSPT will replace the less difficult Minimum Basic Skills Test. Students in the state may not graduate high school until they have passed the HSPT. Failing freshmen may take it again in 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Princeton Regional scored 94.5 percent in the reading portion of the HSPT and 86.6 percent in the math section.

Pike Resignation Due For Committee Action

Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike is mayor for another day — until midnight Thursday.

Originally scheduled to resign his seat on Township Committee as of midnight June 30 because he is moving to Montgomery, Mayor Pike postponed the date to facilitate the Township's \$7.4 million bond sale. The sale will take place this Wednesday in New York City, and the mayor's signature is required on the many documents relating to the sale. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, Mayor Pike's resignation has been postponed in order to have one signature on all documents and less confusion.

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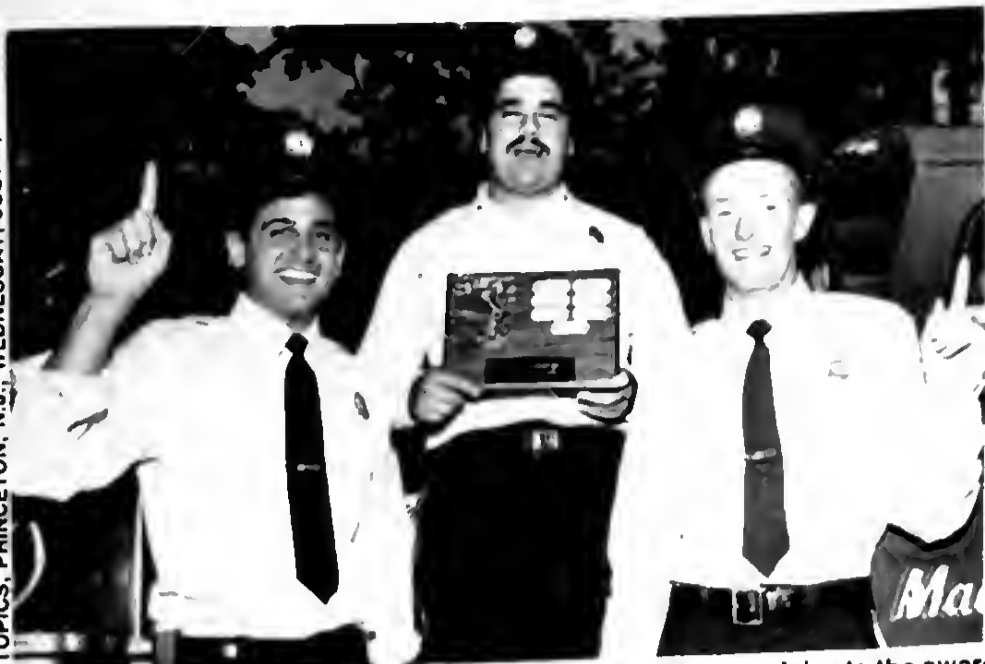
by

Marina K. E. T.

44 Spring St., Princeton

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Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:00



Scott Perone (left), Ray Blanco, head driver, and Joe Jung celebrate the award for best apparatus received by their truck No. 632.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Mayor Pike, who is recuperating at home from a mild heart attack suffered in early June, submitted a letter announcing his resignation last week, but it won't be formally acted upon by Township Committee until the regular Committee meeting on Monday. Committee meets at 8 in the

Valley Road building meeting room off Witherspoon Street. Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone has returned from a three week trip chaperoning Bucknell College students behind the Iron Curtain with her husband. Mrs. Firestone is expected to preside at Monday's meeting.

According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the Republican Association is

expected to recommend that Toms Royal, Republican candidate for Committee, be named by Committee to fill Mr. Pike's unexpired term of office. However, Monday night's agenda is a long one, filled with public hearings on several pending ordinances as well as some more routine transactions.

Mr. Pascale thinks that a decision on whether or not to name Mr. Royal to a chair on Committee may be postponed until the meeting Monday, July 14.

Public Hearings. Committee is scheduled to hold public hearings before final adoption of ordinances relating to a requirement to install dual operated smoke detectors in all new construction; the reimbursement agreement with the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; allocation of sewer capacity in the Montgomery-Rocky Hill treatment plant for the Princeton Community Housing Development of the Peterson tract;

Also, miscellaneous parking and traffic regulations and bicycle regulations. Committee will hold a closed session about pending litigation both before and after the regular meeting.

Two Shotguns Are Stolen From Cherry Hill Home

Two double-barrel shotguns valued at \$4,000 have been stolen from a second-floor gun closet in a Cherry Hill Road home.

Police report the guns, a 12 gauge Browning and a 20 gauge Remington, are owned by a former resident of Cherry Hill

Continued on Next Page



Outgoing Chief Tom Hagadorn receives gifts at ceremonies.



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THE WOOL FAMILY

Princeton, NJ

Topics of the Town

Road now living in Lawrenceville. He had returned to his former home and discovered them missing. Police report the owner said the guns were taken sometime between May 31 and June 6. He reported the theft last week.

A circular saw and a wooden step ladder are missing from a home on Fairway Drive. At the same time a suitcase containing clothes was stolen from the car of a guest who was visiting the home.

Township police report that some men had been working at the home during the time (June 12-17) and that there was alleged bad feeling between the owner and the workmen over work not done. They have received no value on any of the missing items.

Borough Man Charged With CDS Possession

A Borough resident, George Tkacs, 34, of North Harrison Street, has been charged by police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Tkacs was arrested last Wednesday after police, responding to a 7:35 p.m. call reporting a suspect in bushes near a home, found him in a highly-intoxicated condition. Tkacs, they said, had stumbled and fallen into the bushes.



George Rollings (right) of Hook and Ladder, and Larry DuPraz of Engine No. 3, receive plaques commemorating 35 years of service.

Police were about to transport Tkacs home in a patrol car when a pat search by one of the officers uncovered a clear plastic bag in his shirt pocket. Inside were 35 capsules. Taken instead to police headquarters, Tkacs was issued a summons and later released. He is scheduled to appear in Borough Court this week.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the capsules have been tentatively identified from the Physicians Desk Reference but he declined to identify them, pending confirmation from a police lab.

Sgt. William Fitch and Ptl. Victor Fasanella were the officers who responded and made the arrest.

Thieves Like Princeton Out-of-Towners Discover

Two out-of-state residents

Continued on Next Page

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1978 Vieux Chateau Certan	82	\$ 14.99	\$ 161.89
*1979 Haut-Brion	90	100.00	1080.00
1979 La Mission-Haut-Brion	88	75.00	810.00
1979 Latour	88	75.00	810.00
1979 Petrus	92	100.00	1080.00
1979 Lafite-Rothschild	90	100.00	1080.00
1979 Margaux	93	100.00	1080.00
1979 Palmer	89	39.99	431.89
1981 Mouton-Rothschild	88	50.00	540.00
1981 Palmer	82	29.99	323.89
1981 Lynch-Bages	85	34.99	377.89
*1982 Trotanoy	96	125.00	1350.00
*1982 Ausone	94	125.00	1350.00
1982 Lafite-Rothschild	96	125.00	1350.00
*1982 Mouton-Rothschild	100	150.00	1620.00
*1982 Margaux	96	125.00	1350.00
*1982 Latour	97	125.00	1350.00
1982 Belair	87	24.99	269.89
1982 Corbin	87	14.99	161.89
1982 Duhart-Milon			
Rothschild	88	19.99	215.89
1982 du Tertre	88	22.99	248.29
1982 Figeac	90	50.00	540.00
1982 Haut-Bailly	87	19.99	215.89

	WA PTS.	BOTTLE	CASE
1982 Croizet-Bages	75	19.99	215.89
1982 La Tour-Martillac	83	11.99	129.49
*1982 Leoville-Poyferre	92	25.00	270.00
*1982 Cheval Blanc	98	125.00	1350.00
1982 Malescot-St. Exupery	85	19.99	215.89
1982 Maucaillou	86	14.99	161.89
1982 Meyney	87	19.99	215.89
*1983 Margaux	96	75.00	810.00
1983 Mouton-Rothschild	89	70.00	756.00
1983 Beychevelle	87	21.95	237.06
1983 Brane-Cantenac	87	19.95	215.46
1983 Calon-Segur	82	17.95	193.86
1983 Prieure-Lichine	87	14.95	161.46
*1983 Canon	90	34.95	377.46
1983 du Tertre	87	12.95	139.86
1983 Chasse-Spleen	87	12.95	139.86
1983 Cos d'Estournel	85	33.95	366.66
1983 Ducru-Beaucaillou	88	38.95	420.66
1983 Gloria	82	11.95	129.06
1983 Haut-Brion	88	59.95	647.46
1983 La Lagune	86	19.95	215.46
*1983 Leoville-Las Cases	90	38.95	388.26
1983 Lynch-Bages	90	23.95	258.66
1983 Terry-Gros-Caillou	84	8.95	96.66

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

have learned that Princeton is not immune to crime.

A Princeton Theological Seminary student from California had his briefcase stolen overnight from the trunk of his 1986 Pontiac while it was parked on Alexander Street near Dickinson.

Inside his \$100 briefcase were a \$800 video camera and recorder and books worth \$100. Police report the trunk was not locked.

A New York City resident arrived in Princeton Sunday night at 10:40 and left his canvas duffel bag unattended in front of Cox's on Nassau Street to go to a phone booth. When he returned five minutes later, the duffel bag and its contents, worth a combined \$610, were gone.

The next day, an employee of a Nassau Street store between Tulane Street and Vandeventer found items scattered around in a garage. An investigation confirmed that they had been stolen from the duffel bag. Not recovered were a \$225 pocket camera and the \$50 duffel bag.

Two payroll checks were stolen from the same office in Firestone Library on the university campus where, police report, both had been left unattended on the tops of desks. One was in the amount of \$336, the other, \$127. They were taken between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Some victims make it easy. A resident of Cranbury parked her car in the driveway of Merwick off Bayard Lane last week, leaving her pocketbook on the front seat and both front windows open. She returned five minutes later to find her blue leather wallet containing \$10 had been stolen.

The next day, an employee of a service station at Birch and Bayard Lane recovered the \$20 wallet. It was intact except for the money and a MAC bank card.

The same day — Thursday — an employee of Princeton Seminary left her pocketbook hanging on a door knob inside her

'Hail Mary' Film Picketed

Busloads of Roman Catholic activists and other groups from New York, Long Island and northern New Jersey descended on Kresge Theatre last Saturday evening to protest the showing of Jean-Luc Godard's film *Hail Mary*.

The film, a 1985 release that has been denounced by the Pope, was being shown in the Summer Cinema series sponsored by McCarter Theatre. A movie summary prepared by Summer Cinema director William W. Lockwood Jr. describes the movie as a "scrupulous but slangy modernization of the Annunciation and the Nativity."

The majority of the protesters, who handed out pamphlets and carried signs denouncing the film as "pornographic," were members of Our Lady of the Roses Shrine in Bayside, N.Y. A spokesman said the group organizes protests wherever the film is shown, including Lincoln Center in New York City and the Cambridge Theater in Boston, where the movie was finally banned. Another group from New York called itself the American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property.

Their presence had the effect of drawing the curious and boosting ticket sales for the two-night showing at the 280-seat theater. McCarter officials had been concerned about lagging attendance at the series, which emphasizes foreign films. They attributed the drop in attendance from previous years to the ready availability of video cassettes of current and recent films.

unlocked office in Hodge Hall. Two and a half hours later she discovered her purse had been stolen.

Her wallet was later recovered by a janitor, in a waste basket in a men's rest room in the library, intact except for the \$15 inside.

\$400 VCR Stolen. Last week, a thief pried open a basement window in the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. From the game room, the intruder went to the first-floor TV room where he broke into a locked cabinet and removed a \$400 VCR.

A student came to police headquarters last week to report the theft of a seven-foot couch from a suite in Spelman Hall on the university campus. He told police someone had stolen the couch from the suite occupied by him and a roommate while they were moving furniture into the suite. The victim added that his locked \$250 Peugeot bicycle was also stolen the same day.

More Bagels Stolen. "The continuing saga," began Chief Michael Carnevale, as he proceeded to report still another bagel theft at the Wawa Market on Nassau Street. This time six dozen, valued at \$6.10, were taken Sunday between 2 and 2:45 in the morning. Some of the missing bagel bags and bagels were later seen by Sgt. William Clark in the roadway on Prospect Avenue.

Township police report the theft last week of two small identifying signs from the driveway of Our Lady of Princeton home on Drake's Corner Road. The signs were valued at \$250; a third sign was damaged.

An unlocked men's 12-speed Peugeot bicycle, valued at \$200, was stolen from the side of a home on Western Way some time between noon and midnight.

Back in April, an IRS return check in the amount of \$793 was stolen from the mailbox of a Cherry Hill Road resident. Although the victim claims he never sent a letter to the IRS, he received a substitute check from the IRS on June 17 for the original check.

On June 24, he reported it to the police because he had heard of some thefts at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill and thought they might be related. Capt. Jack Petrone commented that police believe the thief

Continued on Next Page

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CONTEST BEGINS: Gathered at Borough Hall to announce the opening of nominations for the 1986 Princeton Borough Entrepreneurship Award are, seated left to right, Borough Councilman Irvin Urken; Councilman John Huntoon, Entrepreneurship Awards chairman; standing left to right, Hank Slegle, secretary, Hamilton Jewelers; Henry Gross of H. Gross and Company, 1985 Entrepreneurship Award recipient; Steven Rosenstock, general manager of the Nassau Inn; Barbara Graham, chairperson of the Princeton Business Association; Alan Frank of Langrock's, 1984 Entrepreneurship Award recipient; and C. Ellen Hodges, president of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 8

may have contacted the IRS to have a replacement check sent. They have advised the Tax Fraud Criminal Investigation Department of the IRS of the incident.

Three Vehicles Collide When One Fails to Stop

A Toyota, Firebird and Hornet collided last week on Princeton-Kingston Road when one of the drivers failed to stop for the Poe Road stop sign. Marilyn D. Ispanky, 29, of

Trenton, was heading east on Princeton-Kingston Road around 5 p.m. Thursday, when her car struck the side of a '76 Hornet operated by Charles C. Apgar, 75, of High Bridge, who, police said, failed to stop for the Poe Road stop sign. Ms. Ispanky's car left 48 feet of skid marks in an attempt to avoid the collision.

The impact pushed the Apgar car into the front of a car driven by Mary M. Arnesen, 61, of R.D. 1 Washington Avenue, which was stopped on Prospect Avenue Extension opposite Poe Road. Mr. Apgar was partially

ejected from his car and taken to Princeton Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations of the face. His car was a total loss.

Mr. Apgar was issued a summons for failing to stop by Ptl. Arthur Villaruz.

Loses Control of Truck. Shortly after 4 Saturday morning, while driving south on Route 206 near Edgerstone, Michelle M. Ilnicki, 30, of West Bristol, Pa., lost control of her 1983 pickup truck and struck a utility pole.

She was treated at the Medical Center for contusions and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

abrasions of the leg and knee, and issued two summonses by Officer Sean Reed: careless driving and unlicensed driver. Her truck was a total loss.

Late Thursday night, 19-year-old Gregory Edeburn of 24 Balsam Lane joined the long list of drivers who have struck deer while driving on Township roads.

Mr. Edeburn veered to the right when he saw a deer on Herrontown Road near Herrontown Lane. He lost control of his 1972 Ford Capri and struck a tree.

He was taken to the hospital for treatment of lacerations and cuts of the face.

Melons and Eggs Missiles Of Choice for Vandals

Melons and eggs were two of the missiles used by vandals last week in committing acts of criminal mischief.

A resident of Cherry Valley Road told Township police that juveniles hurled eggs at his car, chipping areas of paint from the door, while he was driving on Princeton-Kingston Road near Poe Road.

A Stony Brook Lane home was struck with a honeydew melon and eggs while the occupants were asleep inside at 3 in the morning. A 12- by eight-inch window at the rear of the house was broken by the melon, leaving the owners with a \$30 replacement bill.

A resident of Cranbury had the sidewall of a \$60 tire on her 1982 Toyota cut last week while it was parked in the lot of the Princeton Packet where she is employed.

The bicycle of a Longview Drive resident, locked to a rack at John Witherspoon School last week, was removed by someone who broke the lock and then proceeded to smash the bike beyond repair. Police report the bicycle was valued at \$50.

Borough police report that the new Narragansett shop at 202 Nassau Street was the target of a vandal who hurled a stone through a 10- by 3-foot window pane. Replacement cost is unknown. Police report that eggs were also thrown against a window.

Four Drivers Are Fined In Township Traffic Court

Four Princeton-area residents were fined last week in Township court, two for driving while intoxicated.

Vito L. Mairone Jr., 243 Windsor Commons, Cranbury, was fined a total of \$315 and had his license revoked for six months. In addition, he was sentenced to 12 hours in the In-

Rain, Rain, Come This Way

If you're within shouting distance of a once-green lawn, you don't need TOWN TOPICS to tell you that May and June rainfall has been well below normal. But, just for the record, May brought less than an inch of rain and June produced only 1.4 inches. Normal precipitation, says Weatherman David Ludlum, is 3.2 inches in May and 3.2 inches in June.

Mr. Ludlum says there has been only one good rainstorm since April 18, and that was about an inch over a week ago. "Since mid-April, we've been a disaster area," he says.

The drought extends from New Jersey to Georgia, says Mr. Ludlum, "and it has been that way for at least three months." He added that it was a lot worse in the Carolinas than here, but noted that the New Jersey corn crop did not get the rain it needed in June.

On a hopeful note, Mr. Ludlum pointed out that summer is an excellent time for rain, what with thunderstorms and possibly a tropical storm. "What we need now," said the weatherman, "is a good nor'easter."

Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

On a second charge, refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, Mr. Mairone was fined \$265 by Judge Sydney Souter and had his license revoked for an additional six months.

Steffen Schwaertzel, 9 East Shore Drive, was fined \$615, lost his license for two years, and was sentenced to 30 days community service. He was ordered to spend 48 hours at the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

Kristin Peters, 22 Harris Road, was fined \$65 for riding her bicycle on the wrong side of the street.

In a criminal charge, David Loman, 56 Leigh Avenue, received a suspended \$500 fine for simple assault.

Judge Souter, however, placed him on a year's probation and fined him \$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Borough Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, two area residents were each fined \$215 for having an open container of alcohol in their car. They are Scott J. Walton, 15 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, and Lois Paxton, Jefferson Court, Princeton.

Seven were fined for speeding. Jeffrey S. Taylor, 272

Continued on Next Page



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Wine, Beer & Spirits

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With Jeanne Rothar

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What Does It Mean?

In France, Beaujolais is a region of Southern Burgundy where the Gamay grape grows exceptionally well. It produces a dry, light bodied, fruity red wine which can be served slightly chilled. Beaujolais complements a wide variety of poultry, cheeses and other light dishes. Most of the wine is meant to be drunk young, not aged or cellared more than a year or two.

There are three levels of Beaujolais wines. The first is called simply "Beaujolais". The second, a slightly better quality, is usually a blend from certain Beaujolais villages and labelled "Beaujolais-Villages". The finest

Beaujolais comes from nine grand-cru villages and can usually be held for several years. The four most popular are Brouilly, Morgon, Moulin-a-Vent and Fleurie. Other grand-cru villages are Cote de Brouilly, Chiroubles, Chenas, Julienas and Saint-Amour. The name Beaujolais is not on their labels.

"Nouveau Beaujolais" appears each year within weeks after the grapes are harvested. It is a light wine which can serve as an indication of the quality and style of the producer's regular Beaujolais. It should be drunk within six months of bottling.

Claridge Wine of the Week

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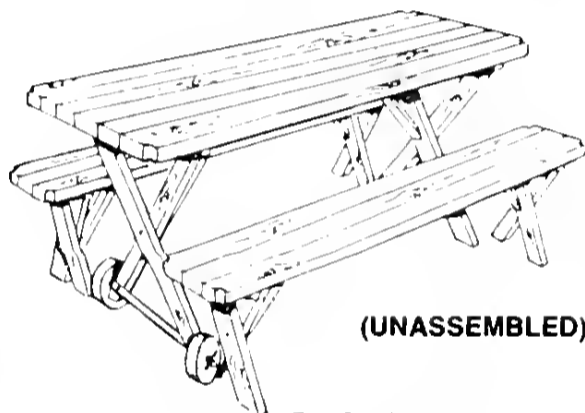
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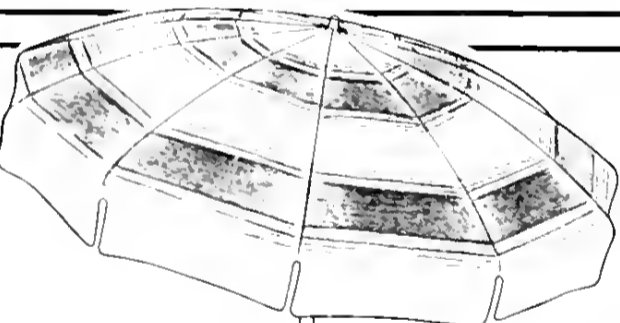
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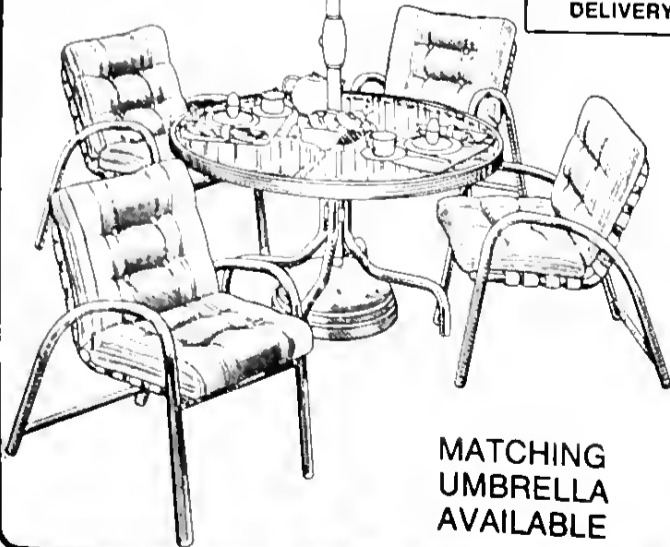
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OPEN
JULY
4TH

Teenagers: Sgt. Musso Would Like a Word with You

"We've got a little problem," began Sgt. Mario Musso, the Township's Traffic Safety Officer. Only it isn't little any more.

Someone, Sgt. Musso believes probably juveniles, is stealing Township traffic and street signs almost faster than the Township road department can replace them. It has reached dangerous — and expensive — proportions.

On his desk, Sgt. Musso has a list of 36 street signs taken from the western section of the Township, 24 from the eastern part. Since January, he says, 30 to 35 traffic signs have been stolen. Presently, the Township is putting up new speed-limit signs. Within the past two days, four such signs have been stolen from Stuart and Finley Roads.

An average traffic sign costs \$45 to \$60 plus another \$10 for a supporting post. Since the Township has no facilities to make its own signs, each has to be ordered.

The absence of signs creates potential hazards, Sgt. Musso warned. "It is wrong for kids to do that (steal them)."

While Township officers can be expected to be familiar with the names of streets, Sgt. Musso observed, operators of the new Mercer County Lifemobile, for example, may not be. "It could mean the difference between life and death in a heart attack situation."

The absence of traffic signs from a T or 4-way intersection could also have serious consequences, added Sgt. Musso, giving another example.

"They are there for the motorists; they're there for a reason."

The theft of signs is not limited just to the Princeton area but is a problem all over, Sgt. Musso continued. He reported being told of a Lawrenceville youth who stole a street sign because it was the same name as hers.

Another problem, said Sgt. Musso, is the defacing of signs — particularly deer signs on which vandals have drawn male organs. Three signs in the Township and one on Raymond Road in Kingston have been defaced.

"We know it is the same person because in each case he has printed the letters 'FISMO' on the sign," Sgt. Musso continued.

Sgt. Musso wants those stolen signs returned.

"It's my own feeling," he said, "that the signs are being taken home by kids. I ask parents who know their children have signs to return them to the Township garage on Valley Road across from Township Hall."

No questions will be asked, Sgt. Musso assured, adding, "We ask their return to defray the cost of replacing them."

What the kids do, he said, is shimmy up a street sign post, unscrew the nut that holds the signs and then remove one or both signs.

Sgt. Musso finished by repeating, "I would like to emphasize again to parents that we would like the signs back. No questions asked."



The sergeant wants these signs returned

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Hartley Avenue, paid \$80; Barbara Vizoyan, 14-20 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Amy G. Hibbs, 7 Tyburn Lane, Hope- well, and Wendy Wegener, 226A Marshall Avenue, all paid \$70; and Alfredo Ramirez, 107 Li- brary Place, Jean Habig, 202 Penn View Drive, Pennington, and Kathryn Klem, 15-04 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all paid \$60.

Also, Michael Rifkin, 712B Belair Road, Cranbury, \$60, improper turn; John W. Kon- valinka, 24 Gordon Way, \$60, red light; William Freeman, 153 Witherspoon Street, \$55, no

name or address on commer- cial vehicle and \$30, failure to make inspection repairs; and Leif Torkelson, 240 Library Place, \$75, leaving the scene of an accident.

Martin Johnson, 19 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined \$30 for failing to keep right while riding a bicycle.

Agreement Is Reached On Three Board Contracts

The Princeton Regional Board of Education was ex- pected at its meeting Tuesday night to ratify a two-year con- tract with the system's teachers that would provide a salary increase of 8.5 percent

over each of the next two years, for a total of 17 percent. In ad- dition, the Board was expected to ratify contracts with the system's secretaries and maintenance and facilities per- sonnel. The contracts have already been ratified by unions representing the three groups.

The teachers' contract is ex- pected to cost taxpayers an ad- ditional \$480,000 the first year, and double that the second. This year, teachers' salaries accounted for \$6 million out of a \$15 million school budget.

Taxpayers will actually pay 8.25 percent of the increase, not the full 8.5 percent. The re- maining quarter of a percent will come from the state, which agreed on a reimbursement formula when the Legislature last year mandated a minimum starting salary for teachers of \$18,500.

The 8.5 percent increase in- cludes both the yearly ex- perience increment paid for a teacher's first 12 years as well as a new longevity clause that will reward teachers after 15, 20, and 25 years in the Prin- ceton Regional system.

Continued on Next Page

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DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

The three contracts all include a new insurance cost containment program that will require such things as a second opinion before surgery and outpatient pre-admission testing. Ann McGoldrick, who has led the board's negotiating team, said that the board expects an annual savings in its insurance premiums of \$45,000-\$50,000. Mrs. McGoldrick said the agreement was at or below every other Mercer County district she knew of, and added that the board has never negotiated a contract in double digits.

"We would have preferred a contract at a lower rate," she said, "but it would be unrealistic to expect that we could have done that. Our teachers work very hard and they deserve to be paid fairly." Currently, 103 of Princeton's 225 teachers earn between \$30,000 and \$35,000 each year. Seventy earn between \$35,000 and \$40,000, and a total of 51 earn less than \$30,000. The average salary is \$31,000.

The agreement between the board and the union representing maintenance and facilities personnel provides a 9 percent increase the first year and an 8.5 percent increase the second year.

The two-year agreement with the Princeton Regional Educational Secretaries Association calls for an 8.275 percent increase in salary each year.

Negotiations with the union representing school aides are still under way. No mediator has been called in, and the next meeting is scheduled for July 9. —Myrna K. Bearse

Concern Is Expressed On Alexander Road Work

Princeton Borough Council and Township Committee, at a special meeting called to discuss the Fire Department, veered from the subject briefly to express concern about the anticipated widening of Alexander Road.

This widening, to be done by West Windsor Township, is expected to reduce Alexander Road into Princeton down to one lane from August through December.

Councilman Irv Urken said this would exacerbate the situation caused by the Harrison Street bridge being out. He suggested the two municipal bodies write a letter to West Windsor Township Committee asking it to postpone the work on Alexander Road until after the bridge is open.

This was temporarily tabled until after Township Admini-

Warning on Fireworks
With July 4 approaching, the State of New Jersey warns that the law prohibits the sale of all fireworks, including novelty items and sparklers. The only exceptions are certain paper or plastic caps used in toy guns.

Last year, hospitals in New Jersey reported 110 persons treated for injuries from fireworks. These injuries ranged from burns and lacerations to eye injuries and amputations. In previous years, accidents with fireworks have caused blindness and even death.

Strator James Pascale meets with the West Windsor engineer, a meeting he is currently attempting to set up. The two municipal bodies, however, did agree to express concern about the proposed roadwork while waiting to hear the results of Mr. Pascale's meeting.

30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending June 26, there were 17 boys and 13 girls

Continued on Page 16

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85% Lean Ground Beef lb. **\$1.99**

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Cornish Hens lb. **\$1.39**

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Chicken Leg With Thigh lb. **99¢**

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Chicken Breast With Rib lb. **\$1.89**

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Foodtown Regular or Natural
Apple Juice

64 oz. btl. **89¢**

In Juice, Sliced, Chunks, Crushed or Tightly

Dole Pineapple
20 oz. can **68¢**

Personal Size 1 with 7
Ivory Soap
Ocean Spray Regular
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Regular or Caffeine Free Diet
Coke Tab. Coca-Cola Classic or
Coca Cola
Club Soda, Ionic Water or
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Reynolds Wrap
Colossal Pitted Ripe
Foodtown Olives
Family Facial Assorted Varieties
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28 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
32 oz. btl. **\$1.09**
2 liter btl. **99¢**
1 liter btl. **69¢**
75 ft. roll **\$1.29**
5 1/2 oz. can **99¢**
250 ct. pkg. **99¢**
32 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Liquid Dish Regular or Lemon/Lime
Palmolive Detergent 32 oz. btl. **\$1.59**
Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry
Wisk Detergent 32 oz. btl. **\$1.59**

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Imported Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. **79¢**
Imported English Table Water Blue Seal

4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
San Francisco's Original
Firehouse BBQ Sauce 18 oz. btl. **\$2.99**
Mauna Loa
Macadamia Nuts 3 1/2 oz. jar **\$2.39**

BAKERY VALUES

Package of 12 Foodtown Hamburger or
Hot Dog Rolls 16 oz. pkg. **79¢**
Foodtown Assorted
Rye Bread Cuts 16 oz. pkg. **39¢**
Foodtown French Apple Apple Crumb or
Apple Pie 22 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
Foodtown (package of 16)
Sugar Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

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Large Shrimp lb. **\$7.99**
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Cod Fillet lb. **\$2.49**
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Swordfish Steaks lb. **\$4.99**
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Crabmeat Salad Mix lb. **\$3.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Top Round
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lb.

Fresh American Lamb Oven Ready,
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Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not less than

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Chicken Thighs lb. **\$1.19**

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Chicken Drumsticks lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry

Chicken Wings lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected Grade "A" Poultry

Chicken Livers lb. **69¢**

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16 oz. pkg. **3 \$1**

Solid White in Oil or Water

Chicken of the Sea Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can **89¢**

Liquid Cleaner
Mr. Clean 28 oz. cont. **\$1.99**

Liquid Cleaner
Top Job 28 oz. cont. **\$1.99**

Coffee Filters
Mr. Coffee 100 ct. box **79¢**

Deer Park
Spring Water gal. btl. **79¢**

Spicy Brown (Bourbon Sauce)
Gulden's Mustard 28 oz. cont. **99¢**

Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice 3 lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

SUPER FROZEN

White or Pink
Foodtown Lemonade 12 oz. can **53¢**

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Foodtown Lemonade 6 oz. can **27¢**

9 Slice Cheese
Ellios Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Frozen
Orange Plus 12 oz. can **\$1.29**

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Orange Juice 12 oz. can **\$1.29**

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Foodtown Spinach 2 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Foodtown Northwest in Syrup
Red Raspberries 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Birds Eye
Corn on the Cob 4 ears **\$1.69**

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Welch's Juice 12 oz. can **\$1.29**

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South Carolina 2 1/2" and Up

Peaches
39¢
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Fresh
Blueberries pint **99¢**

California Red Home
Seedless Grapes lb. **99¢**

California Seedless
Thompson Grapes lb. **\$1.29**

Imported
Granny Smith Apples lb. **79¢**

Family Pak
Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Romaine Lettuce lb. **59¢**

Chicory or Escarole lb. **59¢**

Kumara Alaska Winter Thanks Save 10
Mangoes ea. **89¢**

Florida, Size 63
Limes 6 for **99¢**

California
Red Onions lb. **79¢**

4 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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Hebrew National Franks lb. **\$1.99**

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Sliced To Order
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Carando Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Imported Swiss Emmentaler Sliced To Order
Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.99**

Crabapple Bruschetta Sliced To Order
Prosciutto 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Sharp
N.Y. State Cheddar lb. **\$3.59**

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Potato Salad lb. **\$1.99**

SUPER DELI

Sliced
Schickhaus Bacon lb. **\$1.69**

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks lb. **\$1.89**

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Jones Bacon lb. **\$2.49**

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No. 9

MAILBOX

Resurrect Interstate 95,
And Put It East of Rt. 1

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As offices, hotels, research parks, shopping centers, and assorted novelties build up along Route 1, the road system around Princeton has experienced an appalling increase in automobiles and trucks — an increase that creates virtual gridlock at certain times of day on Route 1 and its feeder roads.

The Princeton area is now one vast, sprawling suburb, which might well be renamed "Route-1-Ville;" traffic in New Jersey's largest New City has become a nightmare.

I believe that a good part of this problem can be blamed on the decision a few years ago to eliminate Interstate-95 from the state's highway construction plans. By not creating an important through road parallel to Route 1, N.J. politicians virtually assured the traffic congestion that has come to plague our area.

With this in mind, I would like to propose the resurrection of I-95 — not along its old westerly alignment, but along a route much closer to where the real need is.

I propose that I-95 branch off from I-295 just east of the Quaker Bridge Mall and that it move northward through West Windsor Township, Plainsboro, and South Brunswick. Once in South Brunswick, it would turn eastward, and join the N.J. Turnpike at Exit 8A (James-

The advantages of this proposed alignment are many:

(1) It would solve once and for all the vexatious question of route 92, since the northern half of the new I-95 would, in effect, equal the proposed northern routing of 92 (the routing that moves through Monmouth Junction).

(2) Once the new I-95 was completed, it would be relatively easy to extend the Trenton Expressway northward to it, thereby permitting commuters to go from their offices in downtown Trenton straight north to the Turnpike.

(3) The new I-95 would run directly behind the Quaker Bridge Mall, the Carnegie Center, and the Forrestal Center, and would presumably have entrances from each of these in-

stallations. Motorists coming from any of these heavily utilized areas would not spill out onto Route 1 at all, and the burden of traffic on Route 1 would be reduced considerably.

(4) Moreover, cars coming north from Pennsylvania on the present I-95 would no longer be dumped unceremoniously onto Route 1 at Quaker Bridge, and the whole press of interstate traffic on Route 1 would be shifted where it belongs: onto the I-95 that should have been built in the first place.

(5) Finally, The State of New Jersey would at last rejoin the rest of the Federal Union and complete its share of the Interstate Highway System.

I believe that creating a capacious highway network for Central Jersey is essential, given the impressive array of new homes, businesses, and research centers that Princeton has attracted. I hope that the State Department of Transportation and the local communities so deeply involved with this problem, will give my proposal their serious consideration.

After all, "Route-1-Ville" is not what most people are thinking of when they describe the charms of elegant, erudite, pastoral Princeton!

MARVIN H. CHEITEN
35 Meadowbrook Drive

Sidewalk Conditions Here
Dangerous and Unsightly

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Most senior citizens enjoy walking. Have you noticed the deplorable condition of most sidewalks in Princeton? We have, and it is not only dangerous, but unsightly.

Princetonians always took pride in sweeping their sidewalks each day. It is always a pleasant surprise to find a sidewalk well cared for and clean.

Please help to make Princeton more enjoyable for the walking seniors.

Also, please check out the roads.

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MARY ZAROCHIN
K. BOGGS
ROSE WETZEL
FRED WETZEL
FLORENCE MARCSON
EMILY S. KANE
MAY DALY
CORA C. BROWN
TERRY J. BROWN

Our Town Can Be Proud
Of Elm Court Housing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a resident of Princeton for over 50 years, it was a special pleasure to attend the Elm Court Open House held on Sunday the 22nd from 4 to 6 p.m. The large number of guests had an opportunity to see details and amenities of living quarters, practical arrangements both inside and outside the buildings, and the overall attractiveness of the surroundings.

Since all human life is vulnerable from youth to age, and we pass this way but once, the quality of our lives is of vital importance to all of us. So it is a real joy to see Elm Court affordable and dignified housing for seniors and the handicapped brought to completion, after the long struggle for its achievement.

Our community can be justly proud of what has been accomplished, largely by the perseverance of Princeton Community Housing's officers, board members and staff. In the midst of all the changes and new growth in our area, it is a satisfaction to know that we have not neglected our own citizens.

Now it is earnestly to be hoped that our interest and concern will continue on into the future to support and encourage Elm Court's development and their activities as an integral part of Princeton life. It has been rightly said: "Show

Continued on Next Page

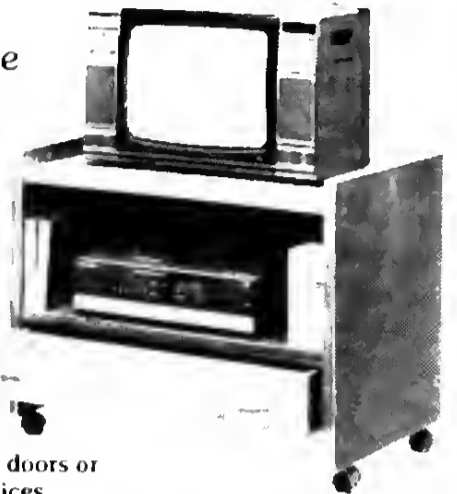
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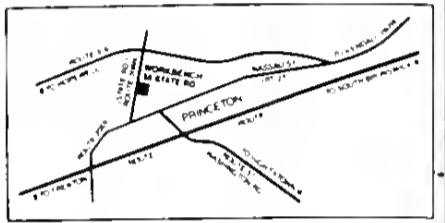
If you go for TV in a big way, don't miss this. Our Danish cart measures a full 31 1/2" x 20" x 26" high so it can hold even a big 19" color set. The bottom shelf is perfect for a video recorder. And, the full size drawer can hold tapes or what you will. Choose from oak, teak or white, all with easy roll about castors. But hurry, who knows when we'll have a re-run.

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List Price \$13,366
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List Price \$13,793 - Ford Discount \$454
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Continued from Preceding Page

the treatment of your very young and your aged, and I will tell you the true culture, stature and strength of your society."

JACQUELINE F. ROGERS
277 A. Franklin Avenue

Replacing Milton Lyon Will Not Be Easy Task

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with a feeling of great disappointment that we learned of the replacement of Milton Lyon as director of the yearly PJ&B productions. Those musicals, over the years, have been times of magic and excitement for McCarter Theatergoers. It has been widely recognized that the grinding force and creator of these wonderful performances was Milton Lyon.

As members of the Princeton community, we want to express regret at his departure. The replacement of his artistic talent will not be easy.

DR. & MRS. KENNETH GOULD
102 Philip Drive

'American Shorts' Worth The Trip to Trenton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Saturday I went to see *American Shorts*, the Passage Theatre production at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton, not as a reviewer but as an ordinary ticket-buying citizen. It was exciting, rewarding, unexpected.

Extraordinary acting (an all-professional cast), several unusual, experience-expanding situations among the six original one-act sketches: something different in the theatre. I should hate to have anybody miss it just because he, she or they didn't know about it. *American Shorts* runs through July 13 (392-0766).

Herbert McAneny
67 Grover Avenue

Joint Effort on Elms

Acknowledging that the beetles that spread Dutch elm disease do not recognize political boundaries, the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township Shade Tree Commissions have launched a joint effort to save Princeton's elm trees. Unlike communities in the Middle West, which have lost all their elms, there are still large numbers in Princeton.

The deadly Dutch elm disease is caused by a fungus carried from infected elms to healthy ones by bark beetles. The fungus produces a toxin which clogs sap vessels of American elms, causing branches and eventually the whole tree to die from lack of water.

A key to controlling the disease is sanitation — the removal of dead elms as soon as possible after they die. The two shade tree commissions urge residents who notice dead trees which might be elms to report their locations to Borough Engineering, 924-3495, or Township Engineering, 921-7077, Colleen McGinley.

Once commissioners learn how many dead trees there are in built-up areas in Princeton, they will be better able to plan a course of action.

Meehan Is Commended For Criticizing Council

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In his response to Borough Council candidate Thomas Meehan's criticism of Princeton Borough Council for passing a resolution in support of the Nuclear Test Ban, the Rev. Robert Moore displays an alien understanding of the organization and responsibility of the Federal government and its relationship to the various State and local governing bodies.

The primary responsibility of the President of the United

States is to protect and maintain the general well being of the people of these 50 states which includes national defense, civil peace, and preserving the integrity of the currency. The majority of the people of these United States gave President Reagan these responsibilities by virtue of voting him into office. They expect him to carry out these responsibilities to the best of his ability.

Among other things, they don't expect or want tens of thousands of local governing bodies to share in the making of United States foreign policy. In international affairs, they expect their country to be represented by one voice. The Founding Fathers understood this.

As to the Reverend's concern that Federal defense would drain away federal resources to assist local governments, all I can say to him is that present defense expenditures are less of a percentage of Gross National Product than in any years of the Eisenhower or Kennedy administrations. Exaggerating the size of the defense programs seems to be a favorite pastime of partisan politicians and media types.

Mr. Meehan is to be commended for understanding the folly of Princeton diplomats running off to Washington with their portfolios stuffed with instructions from Borough Council. Rather, he suggests that Council focus its time and energy on what the local electorate expects of it; namely the efficient management of Borough affairs.

GEOFFREY REES
15-G Palmer Square West

Of Bombs and Potholes And Borough Council's Time

I write in response to the letter of June 17th by the Reverend Robert Moore which takes me to task for being "small minded and short sighted" for suggesting that my opponents on the Princeton Borough Council should spend more time applying themselves to local needs and less time helping Reverend Moore save (in his words) "planet earth."

As a lifelong denizen of "planet earth" I thank Reverend Moore for his concern for my safety. As a taxpayer and resident of Princeton Borough however, I can only reiterate my pledge to work to reduce court imposed housing burdens, crime, and the steady deterioration of our roads. I don't wish to constrain my opponents from joining in with the Reverend, I just want them to do it on their own time.

Finally, Reverend Moore accuses me of making the Nuclear Test Ban Act a partisan issue. Perhaps Reverend Moore has something there. It is undeniable that some individuals of my party have signed on. But it's odd that an issue that "transcends partisan politics" should collect by Reverend Moore's own count, a mere 39 signatories out of a possible 567 local municipalities and 21 counties. Where were the rest of those enlightened Republicans and Democrats?

Perhaps they were out doing something about the potholes.

THOMAS O. MEEHAN
Candidate for Princeton Borough Council
49 Palmer Square West

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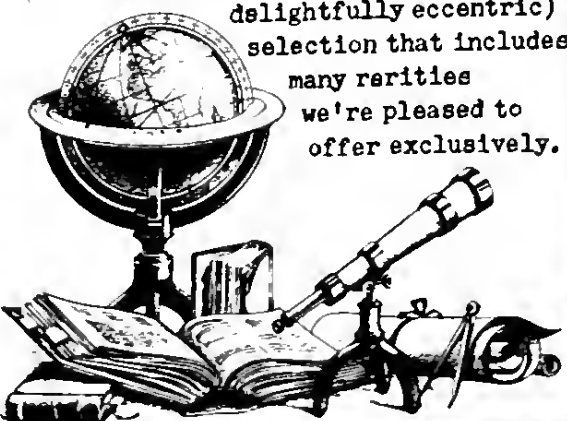
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BASTILLE DAY IS NEXT: After the American Independence Day comes the French celebration of the capture of the Paris fortress prison at the outset of the French Revolution. Trinity Counseling Service takes advantage of this event, and the lack of other major social affairs during the summer, to hold its benefit dinner dance at Bedens Brook Club. Members of the committee at a preliminary wine-tasting luncheon are, from left, Susan Levy, Charlotte Weathersby, Barbara Bromley, Betty Petty, chair, and Martha Sword. Ward Marston will provide the music. For reservations call 924-0060.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Charles and Carolyn Musso, 2327 Pennington Road, Hopewell; Paul and Tina Self, 610 Sayre Drive; Leonidas and Elizabeth Kotsinonis, 64 Lakeview Terrace; Dan and Alessandra Crum, 1 Main Street, Englishtown, all on June 20; Don and Marietta DeSouza, 7 Williamson Court, East Windsor;

Also to Donald and Joan Plump, 25 Tree Bark Lane, Holland, June 22; Mark and Deborah Piccirillo, 21-2 Augusta Court, Freehold; Russell and Sharon Simmons, 56 Patton Avenue, Hopewell, all on June 23; Also to Perry and Kathleen Blatz, 609 White Pine Court, Lawrenceville; Richard and

Lorraine Hendricks, 834 Granview, Skillman; Michael and Kathryn Rosenberg, 228 Hughes Drive, Hamilton, all on June 24; Vincent and Frances Buono, 401 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton; June 25;

Also to Richard and Kristina Linke, 8 Cherry Street, Jamesburg; Laurence and Natalie Katz, 6 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville; Kevin and Judy Noonan, 211 Cox Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; and Douglas and Laura McEwen, 1607 Mulberry Court, Monmouth Junction.

Daughters were born to Thomas and Barbara Faherty, 2051 Pennington Road, Trenton; Steven and Andrea Liebling, 100 Morning Dew Court, Old Bridge; Christopher and Robin Kemper, 9 Barnett Road, Lawrenceville, all on June 20; Ben and Anna Bernanke, 26 North Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, June 21;

Also to Enrico and JoAnn Caizzo, 28 Stratton Drive, Trenton; Kenneth and Diane Kutch, 10 Sebring Round, Belle Mead, both on June 22; Maurice and Mary Ann Altomare, 934 Milrose Avenue, Trenton, June 23; Danile and Beverly McCarron, 7 John Hancock Avenue, Somerville, June 24;

Also to Michael and Jeanne Rhein, 17 Major Lane, Plainsboro; Victor and JoAnne Crain, 10 Rebecca Court, Dayton, June 25; Michael and Judy Dillon, 79 Knapp Avenue, Trenton; David and Gail Stokes, 126 Jefferson Road; and Thomas and Frances Schulte, 41 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, June 26.

Walking Tour on Sunday Will Cover Old Princeton

The Historical Society will sponsor a tour of Old Princeton Sunday at 2. An experienced guide will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today in a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton Streets.

The tour will start at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society.

The Society plans to continue their walking tours on the first Sunday of each month through November.

For more information call the Historical Society, 921-6748. Participation is limited and available on a first come, first served basis.

Continued on Next Page

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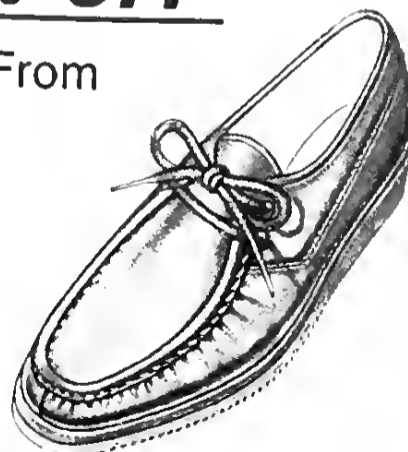
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CELEBRATING THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES, which included bike trips, hikes, conservation work, and an ice skating party, are some of the 20 members of the Princeton High School Outdoor Club. Shown are, kneeling, Becky Greene, Sumi Tayoki; standing, William Humes, math teacher and district coordinator of environmental and outdoor education, David Gochfeld, Diana Hunt, Alison Constant, Shira Faghizadeh, Matthew Shelly, Kirk Williams, Ragneesh Patel, Mark Lonski and Robin Goldstein.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

July 19 Is Space Day At N.J. State Museum

Astronaut Terry Hart and a workshop just for children will highlight Space Day III at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on Saturday, July 19. The day-long event will include auditorium programs, special planetarium shows, NASA exhibits, and continuous screening of short videos about the United States space program. There is no charge for admission to any of the events, and museum admission is free.

Auditorium programs begin at noon with a NASA Aerospace program. Using simple ex-

periments and scale models of space hardware, a NASA space science educator will explain the basic scientific principles applied to space exploration. This program will be repeated at 3.

At 2 p.m., Astronaut Terry Hart, mission specialist aboard Shuttle Mission 41-C (April 6-13, 1984), will comment on the future of the space program after the Challenger disaster.

New to Space Day is "Life in the Universe," a workshop at 11, 1 and 3 for children ages 7 to 12. No parents will be allowed in, and each session is limited to the first 25 who sign up.

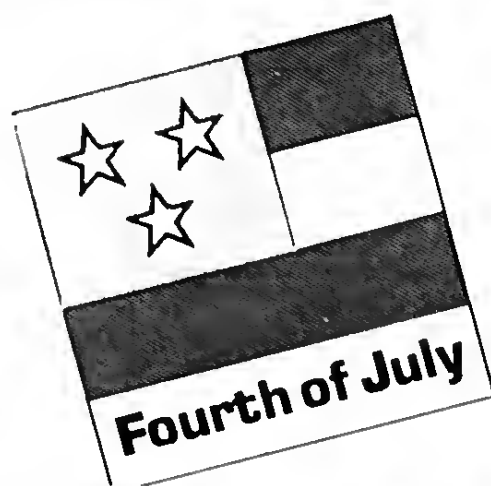
Planetarium programs will be offered hourly, and free

tickets will be available 30 minutes before each show. For "2061: Halley Rendezvous," participants will join the crew of a future spacecraft launched to study Comet Halley at its next return. This program, for which children must be seven years old, will be offered at 11, 1 and 3.

At 11 a.m., Mark Jensen will narrate "Space Station," a McDonnell-Douglas slide program about plans for a station in space. At noon, Tim Benford, author of "The Space Program: Quiz and Fact Book," will discuss his book.

Greg Zsidisin, president of the Garden State Space Modeling Association, will present "To Orbit Almost: Model Rocketry as a Hobby" at 1, and

Continued on Next Page



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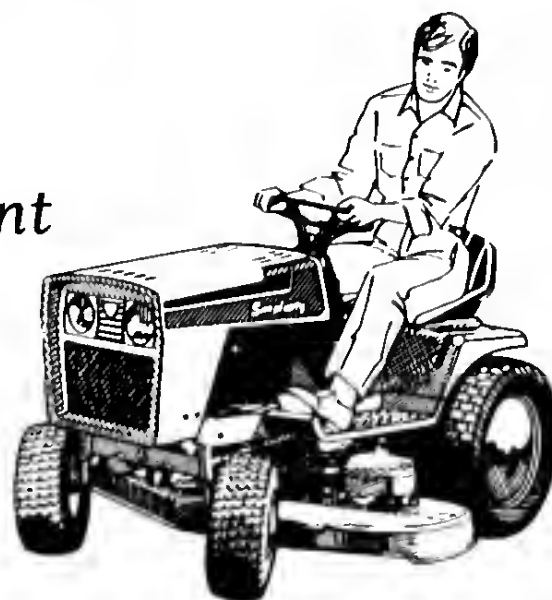


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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, July 3: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care - Redding Circle 683-0083).

1-2 p.m.: Lunch Time Concert & Chorus, Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30 p.m.: Alzheimer's Support Group, 924-7711.

Friday, July 4: SRC Closed, Independence Day; Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

Saturday, July 5: 10-11 p.m.: Splasherelse - Community Park Pool - For information call 921-7108.

Sunday, July 6: 10-11 p.m.: Disabled Swim - Community Park Pool. For information call 924-7108.

Monday, July 7: No Dance/Movement until Sept. 1st.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Free Art Class - Suzanne Patterson Center.
11a.m.-noon: Senior Swim, Mon.-Fri Community Park Pool, Call 921-9480.

Tuesday, July 8: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Games Day, Suzanne Patterson Center.
2 p.m.: Paralegal - Suzanne Patterson Center, Call 683-0526 (Peg Berger).

Wednesday, July 9: 9-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Circle.

10-11 a.m.: Blood Pressure Screening, Senior Resource Center, Hill, Elm Court.

1-3 p.m.: Craft Class, Suzanne Patterson Center.
No AARP Until September 10th.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Dale Skran, president of the North Jersey L5 Society, will present "Dreams to Reality: An Introduction to Space Development" at 3.

Free tickets for all scheduled events will be available 30 minutes before each program.

Princeton Airport Offers Free Tours This Summer

Princeton Airport will offer free tours every Thursday morning at 10:30 during July and August.

"Many people in Central Jersey are unaware of what goes on at the small airports," stated Dick Nierenberg, airport manager. "This is one way of educating the public to the role

of a general aviation facility," he added.

The tour guide will explain and show the different aircraft, traffic pattern, maintenance facilities and other features of the airport. In the past the airport has conducted this tour for people ranging in age from nursery school students to senior citizens.

The public is to meet at the terminal for the free tours which will last approximately one hour. Groups may arrange tours by special appointment. For further information, call 921-3100.

Long-Time Local Family Plans Its First Reunion

The Diaforli family, which has a long history in Princeton, will celebrate its first family reunion over the July 4 weekend.

When, in the early 1900's, Antonio Diaforli Sr. arrived in Princeton from Isernia, Italy, The Scalerati family was already here. Antonio married Anglina Scalerati and the couple had nine children - all still living. The family patriarch, who died in 1964, had retired in 1960 after 42 years of employment at Princeton University.

The family lived at 33 Leigh Avenue in a home that Mr. Diaforli built. It was sold in the forties, and the family moved to Penn's Neck. All the children of Angelina and Antonio graduated from Princeton High School and went on to further their education. Two daughters are nurses at Princeton Hospital. Antonio Jr. was a Township policeman before moving to Dallas.

Juggling Program Set At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a juggling program for children with Karl Lohner on Wednesday, July 9, at 1:30 p.m. Following a brief demonstration, Mr. Lohner will teach participants to juggle three objects.

Each child should bring three tennis balls, bean bags or scarves marked with his or her

Continued on Next Page

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WITH APPRECIATION: Lester Tibbals Jr. of Princeton, right, receives The Fabian Burger Award, presented each year to a Carrier Foundation volunteer of outstanding service, from John J. Bilik, vice president-administration.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

name or initials. Participants should be able to catch with either hand and toss the balls, scarves or bean bags gently into the air. The program will run for approximately 45 minutes. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Library Closed for Weekend

The Public Library will be closed all day Friday and Saturday in recognition of Independence Day.

The Library will be on its summer schedule July 12 through August 30. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 to 9, Friday 9 to 5:30, and Saturday 9 to 12:30.

Tibbals Is Honored By Carrier Foundation

Lester Tibbals Jr., 131 Randall Road, has received The Fabian Burger Award, presented each year to a Carrier Foundation volunteer of outstanding service. The announcement was made during the Sixth Annual Carrier Foundation Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

Mr. Tibbals, who has volunteered at Carrier for the past 2½ years, serves at the information/registration desk and as a member of the Volunteer Transportation Program, which is designed to transport patients to the bank, etc.

A former Princeton Day School history teacher and coach, Mr. Tibbals remains active by participating in tennis, sailing, ice dancing, fly fishing, cross country skiing, and bicycling. He is also a tutor at the Skillman Training School.

During the Recognition Dinner, which featured over 80 volunteers, members of Carrier Foundation administration and Carrier staff members, the following volunteers were recognized for their service: Maryann Belanger, Kim Chen, Hsu Chen, Frances Corcoran, Dawn Culbertson, Stacey Feldman, Anna Imperato, Kathy Kremer, Evelyn Olsen, Richard Voitel, Tom Burke, and John Lattanzio, all from Belle Mead.

Also, Christopher Chadwick, Leslie Elmore, Patricia Hirst, Tom Joiner, Lewis Kraft, Bren-

da Lapsley, Wendy White, Lynn Woolfe, Elizabeth Frank, Anne Robinson, and Christopher Kotsen, all from Princeton.

Also Nancy Bernard, Nancy Hardt, Catherine Jones, Sharon Lever, William Lever, and William Blake, all from Skillman; Margaret Blackburn from Princeton Junction and Thora Free from Pennington.

Film on Immigration At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *We All Came to America* on Thursday, July 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Theodore Bikel narrates the story of the exodus to America by millions of immigrants who came to the United States in the past two centuries. Mr. Bikel also sings folk songs about immigration. The film is in color and will run for one hour.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Calendar of Park Events Available from County

A Calendar of Events for July is available from the Mercer County Park Commission. The calendar lists scheduled events at Howell Farm, Mercer County Park, Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center, and both Mountain View and Princeton Country Club Golf Courses.

To obtain a copy, call the Park Commission at 989-6533.



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DOING THEIR PART: Shown in front of the Statue of Liberty are Woodwinds Associates Foremen Donald Steln, left, and Jacob Jablonsky. The area tree service firm has contributed personnel and equipment to prune and care for trees on Liberty and Ellis Islands.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Nature Sleuths Invited To Watershed Program

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a nature program Wednesday, July 9, for children age 8-12 called "A Magnificent Imaginative Adventure." Participants will explore

some of the Watershed Association's 540 acres and eight miles of trails. Each participant will be given a magnifying glass and a 220-page book of adventures.

The program will be held from 9 to noon. Participants will meet at the Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Registration is required and there is a fee for participation.

To register, or for more information, call 737-3735.

Global Interdependence Topic of Public Lectures

A public lecture series entitled "Reflections on Interdependence" will highlight the third and final summer institute on Global Interdependence and New Jersey Education.

This is a three-week program for faculty from New Jersey colleges and universities which begins on the Princeton University campus on July 6. The first lecture will be given by Dr. Bernard Feld, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. The topic will be "Science, Technology and the Nuclear Predicament."

Dr. Feld is a theoretical physicist whose career has been closely connected to the American development and control of nuclear power. While working towards his Ph.D. at Columbia University, he suspended his studies to become Leo Szilard's assistant, working with Dr. Szilard and Enrico Fermi toward the first nuclear chain reaction. From 1942-1944 he was a group leader at the metallurgical lab at the University of Chicago, where the chain reaction was achieved.

His research has focused recently on the application of the quark model to the understanding of the electromagnetic properties of strongly interacting particles. Dr. Feld has also been involved in many studies of arms control and disarmament. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Council on Foreign Relations, and was editor-in-chief of the Bulletin of

the Atomic Scientists for a decade until December, 1985.

The second public lecture will be given by Dr. Russell W. Peterson, president emeritus of the National Audubon Society and vice president and regional councillor of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Dr. Peterson will speak on "Prospects for the Global Environment" on Monday, July 14, at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

The summer institute is a project of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and is designed to help New Jersey faculty integrate an international dimension into the courses they teach. The program is planned and administered by the Foundation in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and is supported by a multi-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, a division of the United States Department of Education.

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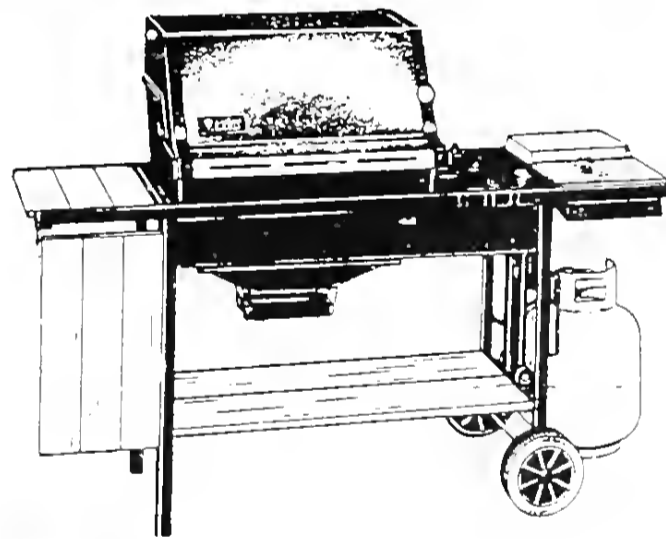
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PEOPLE

In the News

Frances C. Hutner, Hibben Road, is the author of a book entitled *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth*, published by Greenwood Press in Westport, Conn., and distributed by Praeger Publishers.

Dr. Hutner, an economist with a Ph.D. from Columbia, says the topic is the working woman's issue of the 1980s. She notes that "There are 50 million women in the work force and most of them are not being paid what they would be paid if they were men." She presents the arguments supporting and opposing equal pay for comparable worth by exploring several court cases, including one involving Yale University.

Allowing the participants in the struggle to explain what happened as they saw it, she shows how litigation, collective bargaining and job evaluation work.

Dr. Hutner is a former faculty member at Smith College who has also taught at Rider, Rutgers, and Stevens Institute of Technology. Presently president of the Princeton Research Forum, a group of independent scholars, she is an economic consultant with her own firm. She is a trustee of Green Mountain College in Vermont, a director of two New England electric utilities and of Pulsifer and Hutner, a Wall Street money management firm.

In Princeton she has long



Frances Hutner

been active on the boards of the YWCA, the League of Women Voters, the Council of Community Services, the Youth Tennis Foundation and the Joint Recreation Board.

Two Princeton residents have received honors for the spring term at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

They are Jennifer A. Bergman, '89, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bergman, 131 Laurel Road, and Leland D. Jannen, '88, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Jannen, 51 Ridgeview Circle.

Army Private Richard S. Owen, son of Diane E. Huzar, 3305 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas D. Edgar, 91 Linden Lane, a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1985 graduate of Oberlin College, has been accepted in the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College, Vt., for the summer session. He is an English teacher at The Cranbrook-Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Marine Pfc. Jerry L. Ingram, son of Joseph P. Moore, 246 Witherspoon Street, recently participated in a Tactical Exercise Without Troops. He is currently serving with the 3rd Assault Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Cal.



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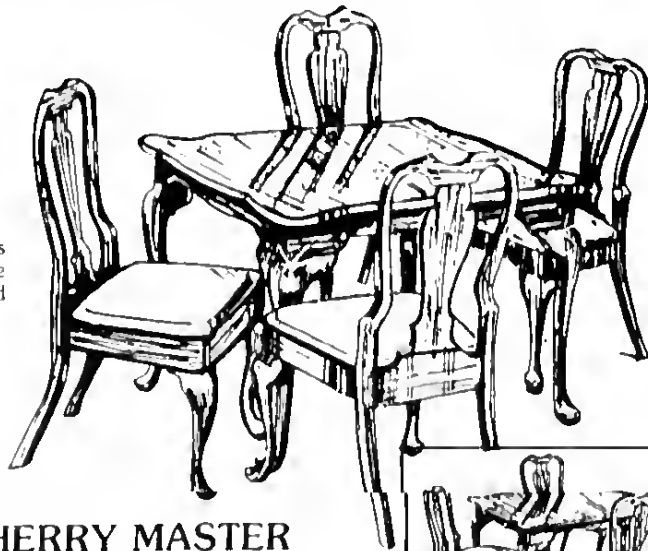


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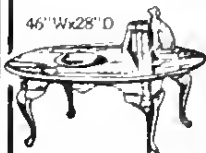
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Frank L. Alexander, 21 Nelson Ridge Road, treasurer of The Dun & Bradstreet Corporation, has been elected vice president-investor services. He will continue as treasurer until his successor is named.

Mr. Alexander joined the firm in 1983. He was formerly director-international planning and development for ARCO Chemical Company and vice president-finance at Oxirane International, an ARCO affiliate.

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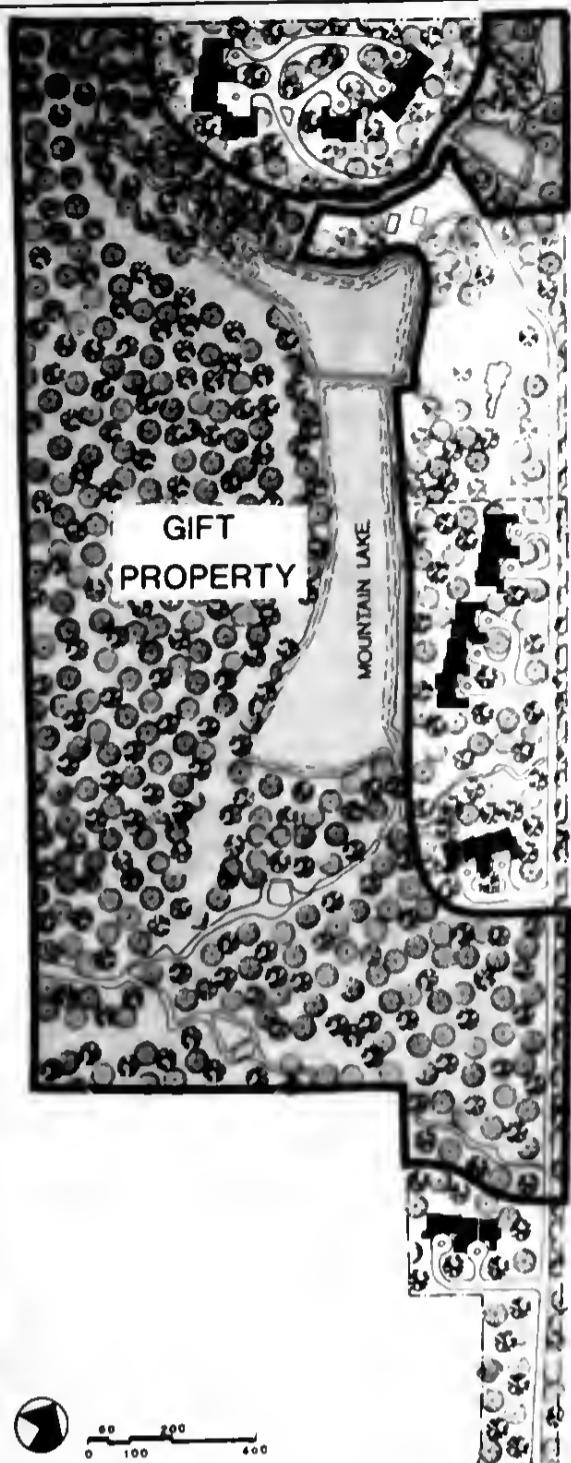
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HILLIER OFFER: The light areas to the top, bottom and right of this drawing are where 30 manor houses would be located after 52 acres of the 70-acre tract is given to the Township for a park. A narrow trail would connect the park area at top right from the rest of the park. The shore to the left of the lake is steeper and more deeply wooded than that to the right.

(Map courtesy Hillier Group)

Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1

all liability of the deeded property and dam reconstruction.

- Design Interface will grant a 20' wide easement from the northwest corner of the lake to the northeast corner of the tract for a hiking trail.

- On the remaining tract that is not part of the gift, Design Interface will receive approval to build 30 attached manor houses at the approximate location indicated on the drawing together with the required site improvements. Thirty homes is the number allowed if the entire tract were developed in compliance with the existing two-acre zoning. However, it represents a jump in the 22 lots for single family homes that have been the subject of Planning Board concept review.

- Should the Township wish to reduce the number of units, Design Interface will receive \$150,000 for each unit reduction.

- Design Interface will provide a separated lane "boulevard" entrance/exit road from Mountain Avenue to the first stream crossing

- The road grade at the north end of the lake will not exceed 10%.

- Design Interface must receive final subdivision and site plan approval and transfer the land to the Township before November 30, 1986, to receive full 1985 tax benefit from the gift.

Mayor Pike, who is resigning this week, is understood to favor the proposal, because it will cost the taxpayer less and will preserve a tax ratable while also contributing beautiful land and a lake to open space.

Members of Township Committee have raised questions about the cost of insurance coverage for the tract if it should become a park. But for the most part Committee has confined its discussion of Mountain Lakes to closed session, maintaining that "negotiations" are involved and thus are not subject to the open meetings act or sunshine law.

Now that the Hillier Group has made the announcement of its offer public, Mountain Lakes may emerge from closed to open session this Monday evening.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Sewers
Continued from Page 1

overflow permit, based on information provided by the SOC and its consultants and on a hearing conducted in April to ascertain whether the community objected to the two design overflow points. The DEP then was obliged to check with the EPA before issuing the new permit.

But the federal agency has responded that allowing occasional raw sewage overflows from the system does not conform to federal laws and regulations. The letter further implies that the July 1, 1983 cut-off date for correcting any and all overflow conditions will be enforced.

SOC chairman J.B. Smith describes the situation as a "very serious bureaucratic impasse." The SOC has spent 10 years and several million dollars thus far in an attempt to repair what it knows to be an aging defective collector system that takes in excess water in times of heavy rainfall to the point of creating overflows at many manholes.

The 1976 Brokaw Report listed many of the leaking areas, and \$2 million was spent between 1979 and 1985 repairing parts of the system and replacing others. But manholes continued to overflow, and it was clear that more had to be done. The SOC then hired Clinton Bogert Engineers to prepare a comprehensive study at a cost of \$200,000.

Their recommendation, to replace a particularly defective section of the Harry's Brook trunk line and a long section of the Mountain Brook line at a cost of \$8 million was approved by both municipalities. The plan was predicated upon the removal of at least 30 percent of the infiltration and inflow — possibly as much as 45 percent — through a continued program of repair and replacement of public collector lines at a cost of \$4 million.

The rehabilitation plan also called for two design overflow points, one to discharge into Stony Brook near the Johnson Park School, the other to discharge into the Millstone River near the River Road pumping station. The engineers said these overflows would not occur at greater than a five-year frequency.

Insignificant Impact. They further maintained that the raw sewage would be so diluted with rain water and would be added to a stream so swollen with rain water that the overflows would have an "insignificant negative impact" on the two streams.

Mr. Smith compares these two planned overflow points to escape valves in a steam boiler. "You've got to have some place to relieve the pressure occasionally," he says. But he is distressed by the reaction from the EPA, which seems not to agree with the desirability of any escape valve, and by the monkey wrench this action throws in the SOC's plans to move ahead with construction on the two trunk line replacements.

"We're in a real bind. Man has not designed a system that does not overflow occasionally," he fumes. "Some day, somewhere every system is going to overflow. You can't prevent the 100 year Noah's Ark flood. We've said they will occur in a particular place — rather than all over the place — and at a particular dilution."

Mr. Dorward adds, "We've come up with a very, very reasonable plan. The DEP held a hearing and seemed satisfied. We followed the whole procedure."

Both men seem at a loss as to what the SOC should do next. Both agree that to go back to

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THREE AT PRINCETON HIGH HONORED: Sarah Billington, left, the class of '86 valedictorian, represented Princeton High School at the "Best of the Class of '86" program sponsored by Channel 6; Margaret Grey, center, received honorable mention in the Scholastic Magazine writing competition; and Scott Greenhut received a Bausch and Lomb science award.

Sewers
Continued from Preceding Page

the drawing boards and redesign the rehabilitation project to eliminate all overflows would be the worst alternative — in terms of cost to the municipalities, to say nothing of lost time in correcting the very deficiencies that the EPA deplures.

They plan to meet with representatives of the DEP and the EPA in the next few days, and they urge citizens to write their legislators about the situation. They believe that the focus of the regulations is on defective treatment plants, rather than defective collector systems, and they hope that some wording or interpretation of wording having to do with treatment plants can be adjusted to allow the Princeton plan to proceed.

Waiver of Ban Denied. Meanwhile, the SOC has denied Benedict Yedlin's request for a waiver of the sewer ban on new connections. Mr. Yedlin attempted to prove financial hardship, one of four possible reasons for the granting of an exemption, at an SOC meeting last week.

According to Mr. Dorward, SOC members felt Mr. Yedlin proceeded with construction costs knowing that he had permission through a DEP consent order approved by three municipal agencies to construct a holding tank. Therefore no financial risk was involved, and he did not comply with the DEP guidelines for financial hardship, Mr. Dorward explained.

Princeton Medical Center is expected to make its case for a waiver of the ban when the SOC meets on Wednesday, July 9. The Medical Center needs a waiver in order to proceed with construction of a radiation treatment facility for cancer patients that has been approved by the Planning Board. The hospital is expected to argue its case on the basis of public need.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Writers from Canada Are Focus of New Series

A five-part reading and discussion series for adults, "Our Canadian Neighbors," will be held at the Hopewell Valley Adult School this fall. The school has been awarded a mini-grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities to fund the series. A different scholar will lead the discussion on each book. Students will receive free copies of each book to be covered.

The scheduled texts are *People of the Deer* by Farley Mowat, *The Stone Angel* by Margaret Laurence, *Something I've Been Meaning to Tell You* by Alice Munro, *The Marrowbone* by Robertson Davies and *Man Descending* by Guy Vanderhaeghe.

For further information, call 737-1875. A Hopewell Valley Adult Education brochure may be obtained by calling this number or by writing the Hopewell Valley Adult School, 425 South Main Street, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Career Workshop Offered Three Tuesdays in July

A three-part career development workshop will be offered by the Office of Career Services at Trenton State College on Tuesday, July 15, 22 and 29. Members of the staff will help participants identify individual skill areas, develop effective resume and interview skills and chart a personal job search.

Sessions will be held from 10 to noon on the Trenton State College campus. The cost is \$18. The workshop is designed for those entering the job market for the first time, changing jobs or returning to the workplace. Registration deadline for the program is Wednesday, July 9. To register, or for further information, call Mary Ann Cancio in the office of Career Services at 771-2402.

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BUSINESS

Chamber of Commerce Plans July Meetings

On Wednesday, July 9, the Small Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at the Nassau Inn, beginning at 8 a.m. Attorney Louis Rosner will speak on "How to Recognize and Deal with Age Discrimination and Sexual Harassment in the Workplace."

Mr. Rosner formerly served as a senior litigation specialist for the National Labor Relations Board. He currently specializes in representing employers in matters of labor relations and employment discrimination.

The meeting will last until 9:30. Guaranteed reservations, which include breakfast, are \$8.50 per person.

On Thursday, July 10, the Chamber will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting from noon to 1:30 at Scanticon-Princeton.

George Meade, Radio Station WOR's airborne traffic reporter, will present a slide show of major landmarks, bridges, waterways and skyscrapers in the area. The slides were taken from the co-pilot's seat of a helicopter a thousand feet in the air.

Guaranteed reservations are \$10 per person.

To reserve space at either the breakfast or luncheon, call the Chamber office 921-7676.

Stores, Theatres, More Set for New MarketFair

Cohoes, Super Sports USA, TGI Friday's and a nine-screen United Arts cinema will anchor Princeton MarketFair, a new retail center under construction at Carnegie Center on Route 1 and Meadow Road.

Cohoes, based in Albany, has stores in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Washington, D.C. The 30,000-square-foot store on Route 1 will be the retailer's first unit in New Jersey.

Super Sports USA, which was developed by the owners of Abercrombie & Fitch and Oshman's, will feature a large selection of sporting goods and sports apparel.

TGI Friday's is the name of the restaurant set for the 237,000-square-foot center. The nine-screen movie theater will feature first-run films.

Princeton MarketFair, which is scheduled to open next spring, is a project of JMB/Federated Realty Associates, Ltd., and Princeton Retail Associates. Principals of the latter company are also developing Carnegie Center.

Shuttle Bus Service For Route 1 Tenants

A shuttle bus service has begun at Carnegie Center on

Route 1 to transport tenants to and from the Princeton Junction train station.

Provided free by Carnegie Center Associates, developers of the 524-acre mixed-use complex, the shuttle bus greets the four Amtrak express trains that arrive from Manhattan each morning and drops the riders at their particular building within the center.

New Midwife Is Named By the Birthing Center

Dawn Durain, a certified nurse-midwife, has joined the staff at Familyborn birth center in Princeton. She is a resident of Hopewell.

Ms. Durain comes to Familyborn from the North Central Bronx Hospital where she was a midwife to a high-risk population. Before receiving certification as a midwife from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, she was an ob/gyn nurse at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh. She also holds a degree in women's studies and psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Familyborn holds an open house and tour of its facilities on Wednesdays at 7:30 and Thursdays at 12:30. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited. Familyborn provides gynecological, pre-natal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth.

The Center is located at 21 Wiggins Street. The phone number is 683-5100.

Personnel Notes

Katharine L. Watts has been appointed director of corporate communications at The Hillier Group. She will direct the corporate public relations program.

The firm also named Gail Noren as designer/drafter at Design Interface, its construction management subsidiary. She was most recently with the Cahill Partnership in Far Hills.

Michael L. Himowitz has assumed the presidency of Executive Excess Ltd., Research Park, an excess and surplus insurance firm, in a recent change of ownership. He has been in the insurance business for over 21 years and founded the firm in 1980 as a partnership with Marko Popkin.

Virginia J. Moody, M.D., of Allentown and Steve Resnick, M.D., currently of New York City, will join the Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead as general psychiatrists.

The appointments were made in conjunction with the opening in July of a new 36-bed adolescent unit and expanded geriatric unit.

Ann Borella of West Windsor has joined the Weichert Realtors Princeton office as a full-time sales associate.

Mrs. Borella attended Southfield College in Leicester, England, and previously managed her own food con-



Ann Borella

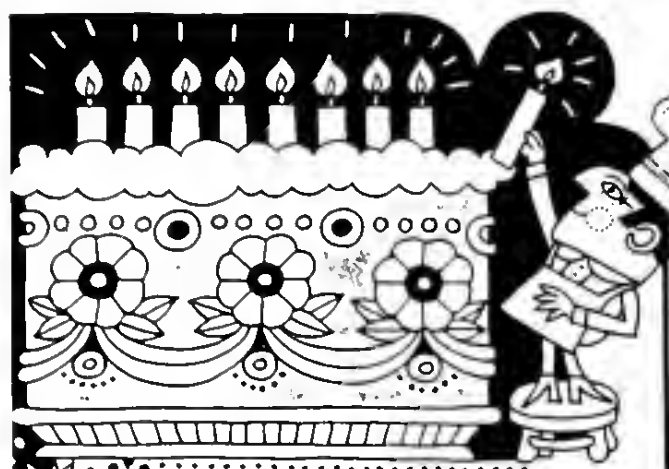
sulting company. She is a volunteer at the Princeton YWCA and was co-chair of the Hospital Fete in 1985 and 1986.

Jane W. Levine of Pennington has been promoted to director of commercial leasing at Enterprise Business Center, a 38-acre complex being developed by The Linpro Company in Plainsboro. She was formerly in market development for Brenner Business Interiors.

Samuel Brkal of Rocky Hill has retired from Gund Investment Corporation, 14 Nassau Street, after 17 years as driver and building superintendent.

Mr. Brkal has been an active member of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company for many years, a member and officer of Christ the King Church in Kendall Park, a member of the American-Czechoslovak Farmers' Club of Hightstown, and a volunteer for the RP Foundation.

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RELIGION

New Pastor Appointed By Mt. Pisgah Church

The Rev. David B. Cousin Sr., has been appointed pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church by the Right Rev. Frank C. Cummings, Presiding Bishop of the First Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Frank Tennie, who has been re-assigned in the custom of rotating ministers in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Cousin received his bachelor of arts degree in English from Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala., and his master of divinity degree in religious education from Boston University School of Theology. He has served as pastor at two churches in Montgomery, and comes to Princeton from the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Salem, N.J., where he served for 2½ years.

While in Salem, Mr. Cousin was a member of the board of adult education, the Salem Ministerium, the discipline committee of the Salem Middle School and was actively involv-

ed with the Salem Little League.

Mr. Cousin, his wife and young son will move to Princeton during July. Sunday morning worship service at Mt. Pisgah Church will begin at 9:30 during July and August, with Sunday School at 8:30.

Bishop White to Speak On Anti-Nuclear Position

Bishop Dale White, who co-chaired the United Methodist Bishops' Task Force on Nuclear Disarmament which recently issued a Pastoral Letter on the nuclear arms race, will make a presentation on the Pastoral Letter on Tuesday at 8 in the Princeton University Art Museum auditorium. The auditorium is located near the Princeton University Chapel and is air-conditioned.

The United Methodist Bishops' Letter, entitled "In Defense of Creation," was approved in May at a meeting of all the nation's United Methodist Bishops in Morristown. The Methodist statement goes further than a similar statement issued three years ago by the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, in that it condemns nuclear deterrence as morally unacceptable according to Christian theology.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Princeton-



David B. Cousin

based Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Board of Church & Society of the Southern New Jersey Conference of the United Methodist Church, and the Outreach Committee of Princeton United Methodist Church. It is free and open to the public.

Bulletin Notes

Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell will hold an old-fashioned ice cream social Saturday, July 12, from 11 to 3.

There will be entertainment, such as harp shop quartets, sing-alongs, and clowning. Activities will include cosmetic makeovers, face painting, treasure tables and bake tables.

The proceeds of the day will go towards the traveling expenses of Eileen Erdosi, who will be leaving on October 1 with her daughter Jeni to be come a missionary nurse at the New Life Associates Mission in Hyderabad, India.

Ms. Erdosi has been a resident of the Hopewell area for 27 years. She is presently working at Princeton Nursing Home as a licensed practical nurse. Jeni is a fifth-grade student at the Hopewell Elementary School.

The Rev. Robert Dykstra is assisting in the Department of Religious Ministries of Princeton Medical Center this summer.

A doctoral student at Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr. Dykstra holds a master's degree in divinity from the Seminary. His doctoral work is in the field of pastoral counseling.

Mr. Dykstra will provide chaplaincy at Princeton House, the alcoholism and psychiatric treatment center, and Merwick long-term care and rehabilitation unit, as well as to patients in the main hospital.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School July 28-August 1. "Jesus Teaches Us" will be the theme.

Children age 3 through those who have completed second grade are welcome to the daily sessions beginning at 9:30 at the church. For children in grades 3 through 5, there will be a Bible camp during the same week and at the same time. All are invited for a week of Bible stories, games, dramatics, singing, puppetry and art projects.

Chapel Closed Weekdays

Work will be done on the acoustical tiles in the Princeton University Chapel this summer, requiring the use of scaffolding in the building.

Upon the recommendation of the insurance office at the University, the Chapel will be closed Monday through Friday until approximately August 30. It will be open most Fridays at 3:30 for wedding rehearsals, on Saturdays for weddings and on Sundays for worship services.

To register, call the church office at 921-8895.

The film, "The Family Under Fire," will be shown Sunday at 9:30 as part of the James Dobson series "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" that is being sponsored by the Princeton Alliance Church. The film will be shown in the Princeton High School auditorium, current meeting place of the church.

Dr. Carlton James, associate professor of psychology at Rutgers University, will be available during a question and answer period, for information call the church at 799-0074.

Dr. James I. McCord, former president of Princeton Theological Seminary who is chancellor of the Center for Theological Inquiry, will preach Sunday at 10 at Princeton University Chapel.

His sermon topic will be "What Is Man?"



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OBITUARIES

William C. Stryker, II, 59, director of athletic relations at Princeton University and the "voice of the Tigers" public address announcer in Palmer Stadium and in many other Princeton sports facilities, died at his home on River Road in Belle Mead June 24 following a long coronary illness.

He joined the Princeton University staff as director of sports information in the summer of 1958 and was named to his present position in 1975. He was the university's point of contact for the "friends" groups that are interested in and that support Princeton's many sports and was also the editor of *The Tiger's Lair*, the publication sponsored by the Friends of Football.

In addition, Mr. Stryker was a frequent contributor to the



William C. Stryker, II

Princeton Athletic News, Princeton Alumni Weekly, Princeton Weekly Bulletin, and other university publications. He often served as a highly regarded resource for sports writers, other journalists, authors and public information personnel both at Princeton and in other colleges and universities, especially with regard to the history of Princeton and of its numerous sports and sports personalities.

A member of the Princeton University Class of 1950, Mr. Stryker had held executive positions with the Western Union Company and Johns Manville Corporation before returning to his alma mater in 1958. He was a native of Somerville, N.J., a graduate of Somerville High School, and a World War II Navy veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn. Arrangements for Mr. Stryker's cremation are being made by the funeral director Norman Van Arsdale in Somerville, N.J. The burial will be private. Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made in Mr. Stryker's memory to Princeton University (Office of the Recording Secretary, P.O. Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08544).

(Editor's Note: An article on Mr. Stryker appears on Page 16B.)

Paul F. Johnson, 90, died June 25 in St. Mary Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Johnson was a lifelong area resident. He was the former owner of Johnson's Esso Station in Pennington and a member of the LX Club and Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington.

Husband of the late Myrtle Golden Johnson, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chester M. Harding of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and Mrs. George H. Sanford of Yardley, Pa.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Stuart Snedeker, former minister of the Linvale Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery.

Ruth W. Conner, 69, formerly of Princeton, died June 29 at her home in Port Richey, Fla.

Born in Long Branch, N.J., Mrs. Conner lived in Princeton before moving to Florida in 1975. She was formerly operations manager for Bamberger's Department Store in Princeton.

Wife of the late Lee H. Conner, she is survived by two daughters, Beverly Conner of Lawrenceville and Lois Harris of Hudson, Fla.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in Hamilton Cemetery, Neptune, N.J. at the convenience of the family.

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John M. Gaston Jr., of Rossmore, formerly of Princeton, died June 27 at home.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Gaston lived in Princeton from 1948 to 1970 and moved to Rossmore 10 years ago. He graduated cum laude from Princeton University in 1928 with an A.B. in psychology. While at Princeton he rowed with the varsity crew and was a member of Elm Club. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School in 1931.

Before embarking on a legal career, he went to Hollywood and acted in early talking films with Mary Astor and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. He joined the Wall Street law firm of Cadwalder, Wickersham & Taft and served as assistant corporation counsel for New York City under Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia. In 1936 he joined Allied Chemical Corporation as assistant head of the legal department. He later was director of industrial relations and from 1968 to 1970 was general counsel for the firm.

Retiring in 1970, he moved to England and for the next six years lent his expertise to helping solve North Sea Oil international anti-trust problems. Mr. Gaston served in the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He was a member of the Nassau Club, the Bath Club of London, the Princeton Club of New York and the New York Bar Association.

Surviving are his wife, Betty R. Gaston, a son, John M. Gaston III of Cohasset, Mass.; a daughter, Harriet Grosvenor of Weybridge, Surrey, England; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday in the Princeton University Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gaston Fund, Princeton University Scholarship Fund, c/o D.S. Dodge, Princeton University, Box 140, Princeton 08544.

Gertrude K. Dickey, 72, of West Trenton, formerly of Princeton, died June 29 in Mercer Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Egg Harbor, Mrs. Dickey lived in Princeton for 40 years before moving to West Trenton a year ago. She was active in St. Paul's School PTA and was a former member of St. Paul's Rosary-Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband, Edward T. Dickey; a daughter, Theresa E. Dickey-Gagnat of South Windsor, Conn.; a son, David T. Dickey of West Trenton; four sisters, Jewel Devenney of Hi-Nella, Marie Saul of Neshaminy, Pa., and Theresa Werb and Ann Purcell, both of Fort Pierce, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Nicole Gagnat of South Windsor, Conn.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Oxford Cemetery, Oxford, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Helen Fenn Haynes, 93, died June 29 at the home of her sister, Lucile Fenn Stafford with whom she had lived for several years.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Haynes had lived in Daytona Beach, Fla., Lake Placid, N.Y., and Smoke Rise Club, Kinnellon, before moving to Princeton.

Wife of the late Henry W. Haynes, she is survived, in addition to her sister, by a daughter, Mary L. Ager of Lake Placid, N.Y., and Atlanta, Ga.; and four grandchildren, Helen L. Grinditch,



John M. Gaston Jr.

John, Thomas and Nancy Ager, eight grandchildren; a niece, Lucile Stafford Proctor of Montgomery Township; and two grandnieces and two grandnephews.

The service will be held Monday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, with the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Westminster Choir College or to the American Boy Choir School, where Mrs. Haynes had established scholarship funds in memory of her mother, Lorena Hood Fenn; or to the Henry W. Haynes Long-Term Care Unit in Lake Placid, N.Y.; or to the Academic Scholarship at the University of Kentucky.

Mary Vitz Kuser, 54, of Pennington and Martha's Vineyard, died June 29 in Martha's Vineyard after a lengthy illness.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Pennington for the past 28 years. During the 1950s, she was employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. in Trenton.

A member of the library committee of Helene Fuld Medical Center, she worked more than 1,000 volunteer hours at the medical center. She was a former member of the Junior League of Trenton, a member of St. James Guild and of the Pennington Fire Company Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband, Rudolph V. Kuser, a daughter, Johanna K. Hobson of Pennington; a son, Rudolph V. Kuser Jr. of Pennington; a brother, William M. Volz of Medford, and a grandson, R. Christian Hobson of Pennington.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, Pennington. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Helen Fuld Medical Center, Brunswick Avenue, Trenton.

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GOOD CORPORATE AIRCRAFT for sale. Beechcraft Queen Air seats 8 cabin class. Radar, dual PN101 and Sperry compass systems, full de-ice. Owner/pilot operated. \$44,000. (609) 921-3867. 8-11-101

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AIRPORT DRIVER will drive you and pick you up any time in your car or mine at your convenience. Very reliable. Please call 924-0500. 5-7-121

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EXCELLENT WOOD FURNITURE: Bookcase, \$100. Dresser, \$250. Dining table, \$375. Antique dining chairs, \$250 each. (609) 921-9517 after 5. 6-25-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Hopewell - 7 rooms, 3½ bedrooms, 2 baths, den, washer/dryer, patio, 2-car garage. Available July 15. \$900/month. Call for appointment, Patti Phillips, days 466-3777, evenings 737-8538. 6-25-21

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1979 AUDI 5000S: automatic, full power, 89,062 mi., clean, sunroof, Blaupunkt radio/stereo, etc. Silver metallic, needs new engine. \$1,450. Please call (201) 297-1254. 6-25-31

FOR RENT: furnished room for non-smoking graduate student, near University Library for summer or next school year. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 6-4-51

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Princeton Township for single, non-smoking professional. Quiet, convenient location with off-street parking. Immediate availability. \$575 unfurnished/\$650 furnished per month including utilities. 921-0608 after 6 pm. 6-18-31

RASPBERRIES U-PICK: Now open for raspberries at the Belle Mead Berry Farm, 477 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead. Call (201) 359-2895. 6-18-31

PRINCETON HOME FOR RENT: Lovely brick in-town Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen with sunny breakfast area. Living room and dining room with grand bay windows. Fireplace, 2-car garage, 1+ year lease. \$1,500/month plus utilities. Please call days (201) 238-1155 or evenings 466-1038. 6-18-31

PRINCETON AREA: Society Hill. Cold Soil. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, all appliances. No condo fee. \$750. Available immediately. 609-737-3699

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MOVING SALE: Cherry spindle twin beds, Henredon walnut dining table and chairs, 36" high formica work table, mahogany framed mirror, two maple chairs, 8 x 10 Rya rug, 12 x 15 green tweed rug, stereo components - Fisher am/fm tuner, KLH speakers, Garrard turntable, b/w TV, antique brass andirons, Kettie Cinch pack, Electrolux floor polisher attachment. 921-8918

COMPLETE SET: Walter Hagen golf clubs. Good condition. Call 924-7301 between 8 pm and 9 pm.

FOR RENT: 4 room apartment near University. Available in August. Reasonable. Please call for details. 921-9417.

I WILL BABYSIT, clean, iron, teach French or do office work. July-August. No transportation. Call 921-3505.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Only \$217.50 plus ½ utilities. Linden Lane. Own room, share kitchen and bath. Non-smoking female. Call 683-9629. Leave message.

PRINCETON RENTAL: Furnished house near University available September through May/June (academic year). Suitable for two people. Non-smokers only, no pets. \$950 plus utilities. Security deposit, references. Reply Town Topics Box W-73.

TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON Borough with all amenities, private garden for rent. Furnished \$2300 or unfurnished \$1900 plus utilities. Available Aug 20. Leave message 924-8150.

FREE KITTENS: Adorable white and calico delicate kittens to good and caring homes. Call 683-1407 or 924-6399. Also, did you lose your female toy short-haired white dog? We are boarding one now that was found wandering hereabouts. Call!

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EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN from Virginia, a "visiting fellow" in fall at Princeton Seminary, needs quiet room in private home or small apartment beginning October 1 or earlier. Non-smoking, non-drinking. Now visiting Princeton until July 10. Reply Town Topics Box W-74.

1980 VW DASHER WAGON: Diesel. Excellent mileage. am/fm radio, air conditioning, standard transmission. \$1950. 609-452-2570 after 6 pm.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Round metal garden table, picnic table and benches. Iron golf clubs, wooden shaft clubs, bags. Garden tools and plants. Very useful metal tool cabinet with drawers on wheels. Single bed with mattress, springs, frames, headboard \$35. Bow without arrows. Whole equipment for silkscreening. Best offers. 924-0500.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath raised ranch. Rec room, fireplace, deck, patio, a/c, wall-to-wall carpeting. Wooded corner lot, 1.6 acres. Call 609-921-3251.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE or companion needs work in Princeton area. 609-586-0643.

AIR FRANCE: Round trip to Paris. 7 to 10 days. Use anytime until September. \$400. Call 609-895-0083.

1984 OLDS 88: Royal Braughan ps/pb, a/c, am/fm cassette. \$6510. 201-329-6222.

PRINCETON AREA: Whispering Woods Townhouse, Birchwood model. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus beautiful garden room. End unit. All appliances. No condo fee. \$800. 609-737-3699.

RECLINER CHAIR: Large gold Naugahyde with ottoman. Good condition. \$50. Call 924-7798 after 6 pm.

1984 BUICK OLYMPIC: 4-door white sedan, mint condition. 50,000 miles, loaded with extras. Must sell for personal reasons. \$7,500. Call (609) 882-2529 after 5 p.m. 6-18-31

SPECTACULAR AMBIANCE IN PRINCETON



Over two acres of wooded grounds serves as a back-drop for this spectacular Norman Contemporary. A 23' high foyer and curved staircase introduces this 4,000 sq. ft. residence. It features a formal living room and dining room, state-of-the-art kitchen with breakfast area and sunken den and library. This 4 to 5 bedroom house features a master bedroom complete with a dramatic Jacuzzi, and outstanding private pool. It is a spacious well-thought-out home that immediately suggests quality throughout. Many other luxurious features too numerous to mention. Ask for Pat Cullen or your favorite Firestone associate for further information.

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Contemporary on 1.6 Acres

This fine energy efficient home features a soaring cathedral ceiling in living room and spiral staircase to the upper level. With 3 bedrooms, a den (or 4th bedroom), 1½ baths, and attached 2-car garage. Located in Franklin Township with a Princeton address and just minutes from downtown Princeton.

\$229,900.

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in Lawrenceville. This magnificent 4 bedroom colonial offers the ease of gracious entertaining from the modern, open kitchen to the step-down family room with fireplace and French doors leading to the patio. The formal dining room has large multipaned window with spectacular view of gardens. A special bonus - you can either walk to the village or use the convenient bike path from this very special home.

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STUNNING BUCKS COUNTY TYPE COLONIAL set amidst trees on a very private wooded cul-de-sac is our newest Lawrenceville listing. Huge rooms, 29 foot master bedroom, hardwood floors, 6 panel doors, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and so much more. Quality construction with many extras too numerous to list! Don't wait! Call 896-1000.

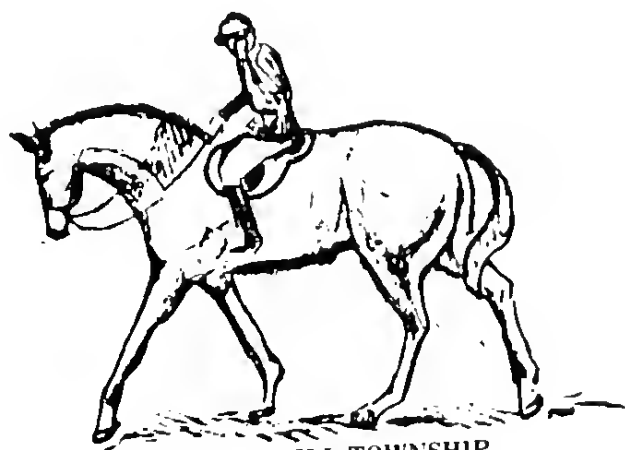
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LAWRENCEVILLE

YOU MAY SEE FIREWORKS when you visit this home!!! Totally renovated inside and out is this lovely town home conveniently located in the charming village of Lawrenceville! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, dining room. This is a real treasure! Call 896-1000.

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BLOCK ISLAND HOUSE: Available August 17-28. 3 bedrooms with deck near Best Beach. \$1,200. 924-3170 or 452-0202 7-2-31

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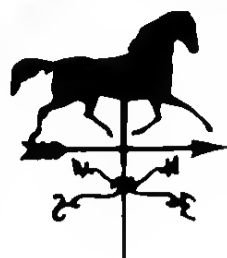
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Mercer Road

New Listing

In winter as in summer, luxuriant evergreens give seclusion to this attractive brick front Colonial in the western Township. The exterior of sparkling white with black shutters is traditional but the interior offers some delightful surprises. An unusual arrangement of the living areas includes 2 studies, a studio and a spectacular kitchen in refreshing green and white which has been expanded to include a charming sitting area. Four bedrooms and 3 baths. Beautiful grounds. **\$425,000**

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• **WESTERN SECTION OF PRINCETON**, one bedroom apartment with private entrance. A lovely situation. **\$850**

• **ASPEN IN PLAINSBORO**, two bedroom, two bath condo with living room, dining area, fireplace. Available immediately. **\$850**

• **LAWRENCEVILLE**, well maintained house with five bedrooms, three baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Available September 1st. **\$1400**

• **SOCIETY HILL**, three bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, dining room. One or two year lease. Available September 1st. **\$820**

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BARNEGAT LIGHT: Lovely 3-bedroom duplex. Ocean view. Available August 16 to September 7. \$800 per week. September 7 on, \$400. Also downstairs available July 5 to 12. \$550. 924-9589

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PRINCETON - Convenient to Shopping and Buses, this expanded Cape Cod will lend itself to mother/daughter use with small changes -- large addition must be seen to be appreciated. **\$250,000**

TAYLOR ROAD - SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Less than 10 minutes from Princeton, plus convenience to Route 1 & Forrestal Center. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on lovely lot with all amenities. **\$225,000**



"BIRCHWOOD" - WEST WINDSOR - Immaculate Colonial - beautifully maintained - family room with fireplace opens to lovely wooded lot - plus finished recreation room and study on lower level. **\$299,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HILLSIDE RANCH - Close to shopping, transportation, schools & recreation. Living room with beamed cathedral ceiling, sky-lights and brick fireplace. Glassed dining room, kitchen with Mexican tile counter and skylights. Three bedrooms and two baths and deck on same level. The lower level opens to a lovely patio surrounded by mature plantings, and includes a family room, study or 4th bedroom, full bath and laundry. All this on $\frac{3}{4}$ of an acre. \$255,000



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WHISPERING WOODS - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse. Living room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Master bedroom suite w/greenhouse. Private end unit with treed view. All this and much more can be yours. \$155,000



POST MODERN PASSIVE SOLAR HOME IN A PRIVATE SETTING NORTH OF PRINCETON includes a great room with passive solar slate floor, country kitchen with cathedral ceiling, customized cabinetry and inset formica double oven. Circular staircase leads to master bedroom with platform bed, deck, bath with cathedral ceiling and custom tile. 800 sq. ft. deck surrounds this home for ideal country living in the woods. \$289,000



BEAUTIFUL SOCIETY HILL, North Brunswick condo near wooded area on second floor. One bedroom unit with many lovely features. Great recreation facilities with private clubhouse. \$86,500



BEAR BROOK FARM - With 6.79 acres located in West Windsor Township. Expanded Cape Cod home featuring front to back entry hall, formal living room, den with brick fireplace and bookcases, kitchen and its adjoining dining area have a real country feeling. Three bedrooms w/potential master suite having an adjoining unfinished 18 x 23 area for expansion. Swimming pool, 20 x 24 barn w/two box stalls, 12 x 50 greenhouse w/potting shed and many other extra features. **NEW PRICE \$325,000**

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PROSPECT AVENUE

This Handsome Hillier Contemporary is marvelously located in Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. Screened for privacy by a matching fence, the stunning glass and cedar exterior encloses a most convenient floor plan. An entry hall, well proportioned living room 14'8" x 17'9", formal dining room, modern kitchen, study or bedroom, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom and bath and all on one floor. On the lower level there is a family room 13' x 27' with doors to the garden and a powder room. A screened porch for outdoor living and a two car garage complete the picture. Central air.

\$395,000



BATTLE ROAD

This beautifully built brick house with slate roof combines the quality of pre-war construction with perhaps the most desirable location in Princeton. Oriented so the living space both indoors and out faces the serene grounds of the Institute for Advanced Study. Privacy is at a maximum yet commuting, town and University are only minutes away. A wide entry hall leads to a really elegant step-down living room 18'6" x 22'6" w/fireplace and bookcases. Other first floor rooms include a dining room with ample furniture space; bright informal sitting or family room; a good sized kitchen w/breakfast area and powder room. Upstairs, there are five generous bedrooms or four and a study including the master bedroom measuring 14' x 18' with its own bath plus two other baths. Dry basement, two car garage, full floored attic. Lovely English styled terraced gardens with towering shade trees and specimen shrubs.

\$695,000



STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye pleasing light filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall with slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite with adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. Occupancy in September.

\$560,000



BEDENS BROOK ROAD

Enjoy the glories of Summer from this immaculate Colonial located in the lovely countryside just north of Princeton. Designed for gracious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious family living, the floor plan includes an entry hall, spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen and an adjoining family room with pegged oak floors, brick fireplace and sliding doors to the patio, plus, a separate utility room and powder room. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor and a fifth bedroom or study on the third floor. For outdoor living a patio and beautiful in-ground pool. All on a high acre plus lot with great views in all directions.

\$284,500

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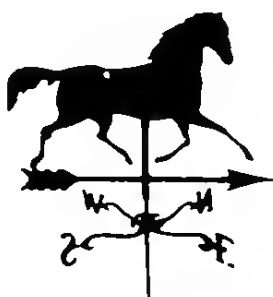
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\$143,000



TOTH LANE

A gardener's delight! And a delight to everyone who is fortunate enough to share the spectacular array of unique gardens in those truly picturesque surroundings. Through beautiful woodland and terraces, rustic steps give access to the Millstone River from this attractive Colonial. In this family oriented neighborhood of Rocky Hill, special features of this desirable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house include: a charming breakfast area with a view, a den with beamed ceiling and a wonderful family room with pecky cypress panelling, a large brick fireplace and sliding doors to a terrace. Air conditioned.

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ROSEDALE ROAD

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THE BEST BUY IN THE AREA! The comfort and peace of country living near a golf course - yet just minutes from Princeton. A truly elegant custom ranch on 1 acre of woods in the Del. Raritan Canal area. Princeton Address - Griggstown.

OFFERED FOR ONLY \$189,500

PRINCETON CHARMER - Enjoy the convenience of a bedroom, living room, dining room and country kitchen on the first floor while your guests or children enjoy the privacy of 2 bedrooms on second floor. Only a short walk to shopping and NY bus. Shady garden. Newly decorated. **\$172,500**

DELIGHTFUL STARTER HOME - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement, fenced yard. West Windsor Schools. **NEW PRICE \$137,900**



A DREAM OF A HOUSE - Open, light and spacious (3600 sq. ft.). This Elm Ridge Park Colonial has the best features of a stunning contemporary. 2 story entry, family room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. A delight to show and even better to own. Move in before school starts!

\$439,000

NEW CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS Just 4 miles approx. from Princeton with a Princeton address. This custom built home on a winding country road is perfect for the buyer who is tired of development living. Builder will consider changes.

\$345,000

THEY DON'T MAKE THEM LIKE THIS ANYMORE! Huge rooms, lovely formal living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking 3 plus acres. Formal dining room, step down family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage and more! Lawrence.

\$365,000

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\$132,500

ONE OF A KIND — a Thompson designed saltbox on 1 1/2 idyllic acres. Four bedrooms, library and family room. Loaded with extras. Must be seen! Montgomery

\$303,000

WESTERN SECTION. Spacious family home on wooded acre with lots of privacy. Living room and den with fireplace. Family room, large eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. MANY EXTRAS!

\$349,000

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Spacious 2 bedroom 2nd floor rear apt on Nassau Street. Av August 1 \$1 100 includes heat water parking. No pets. No children

PRINCETON: Attractive 4 bedroom 2 bath Victorian duplex on Vandeventer Ave. Av. Sept 1st \$1 800 plus utilities

PRINCETON: 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath raised ranch on Terhune Rd. Av. August 1 \$1 300 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Charming 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place. Av. August 1st \$2 400 plus utilities. Long term lease preferred

PRINCETON: Furnished 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Victorian duplex on Vandeventer Av. Sept 1st \$2,200 per month. Long term lease preferred

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, living room, dining room, kitchen. Princeton address. Available July 1 \$900/mo. PRNR 02

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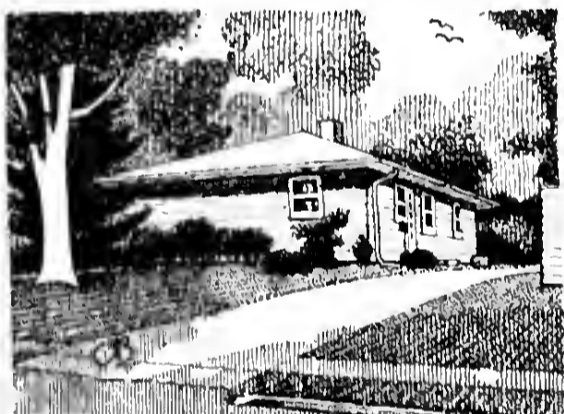
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- 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room
- New kitchen - cabinets, dishwasher and refrigerator!
- Convenient Princeton township location, delightfully private rear yard.

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- Great big living room/dining room combination, family room with parquet floors
- 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths
- All-purpose room for fun and games
- Specimen trees, mature landscaping, East Windsor schools.

Offered at **\$179,000**

PRINCETON RENTAL

4 room small house, close in location, 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen. Flexible term.
\$500 mo. plus utilities

WE SOLD ONE - HERE'S ANOTHER!

Affordable old colonial in Princeton Borough.

- 3 bedrooms, full bath
- Living room, separate dining room, kitchen with pantry (could be breakfast room!)
- Stand up, floored attic, full basement, pretty fenced rear yard

\$135,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

- well built, 3 bedroom older colonial, finished attic
- pretty manageable yard, established family neighborhood
- enclosed front porch, single garage

Won't last long at this price! **\$129,000**

LAND - LAND

20 acres, plus or minus on Mercer Rd., Princeton Township, with access frontage on Quaker Bridge Rd. as well. **Priced at \$190,000**

REDUCTION!

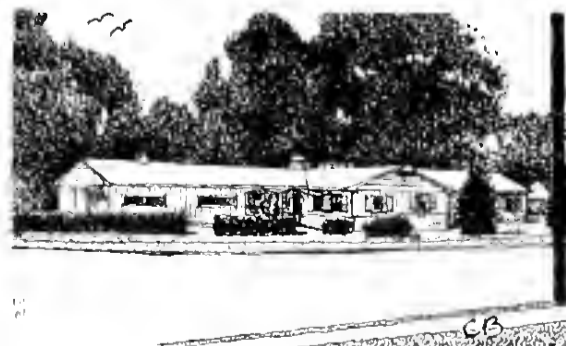
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Three-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse, Lawrence Township. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, large basement. Monthly association fees \$65 mo. Currently rented. Pick up new lease at \$750 (including assoc. fee), or buy for investment or your own occupancy at new low price of **\$114,500**

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DOCTOR, LAWYER —

- Ideal professional office-home setting, near Rider College
- Five-bedroom, 3-bath ranch house plus office wing of 5 rooms, lavatory
- Nicely maintained house, beautifully landscaped 1/2-acre corner lot, convenient Lawrence Township location **\$295,000**



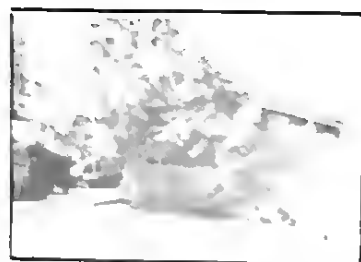
MONTGOMERY

enhances this 4 bedroom colonial in semirural location close to schools, shopping and Princeton. Bright rooms with views. Perfect family home. **\$249,900**



LAWRENCE

Large custom built Ranch in excellent family neighborhood on extra large lot. Surrounded with evergreens, flowering shrubs and many fruit trees. Perfect for a large family or mother/daughter arrangement. Close to schools and transportation. **\$180,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Spacious contemporary ranch on Princeton side of West Windsor. 2 miles to train or town. Magnificent gardens with private patio off living room and family room. Hillier addition with many special features off living room and family room. Enjoy a warm friendly neighborhood. This home has Trad Home Protection Plan. **\$220,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

2 bedroom, 2 bath Cendo in Whispering Woods with cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace, upgraded carpet and appliances, southern exposure, private entrance and storage, draperies and blinds. **\$113,900**

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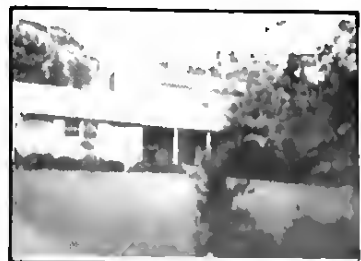
LAWRENCEVILLE

Delightful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in "The Village". Mint condition and many upgrades. **\$124,500**



WEST WINDSOR

Princeton Chase. Executive colonial only months old. Parquet dark stained foyer, eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Great master bedroom suite with den and exercise room plus 3 other bedrooms and family bath. Close to shopping, train and schools. **\$293,500**



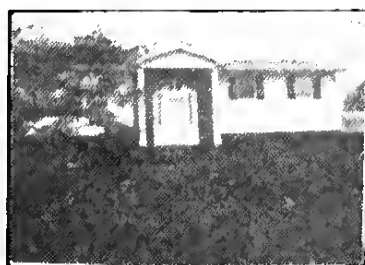
SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Spacious colonial in prestigious neighborhood with Princeton address. This home is situated on large wooded lot. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, brick wall fireplace. Walk to park and tennis courts. Convenient location for commuters. **\$219,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Conveniently located, this 3 bedroom ranch offers the entertaining family a finished basement with bar, great patio, private yard backing to woods and maintenance free exterior. **\$134,900**



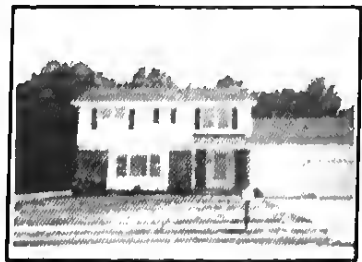
MONTGOMERY

2600 sq. ft. raised ranch with full basement on beautiful 1 acre lot in Skillman. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace. Hardwood floors, natural woodwork, Andersen windows. Two 2 car garages and much, much more. Call for more information. **\$219,900**



LAWRENCE

With a Princeton address. This 4-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial Cape with 1.47 acres of beautiful grounds and a large, artistically designed patio is perfect for outdoor entertaining. **\$250,000**



SOUTH BRUNSWICK

On premium cul-de-sac, this 4 bedroom colonial will be ready in July for the family looking for a nice new neighborhood, a home with spacious room, basement, neutral decor and lots more. Call us to see soon. **\$204,900**



MONTGOMERY

Comfortable one floor living. Spacious living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 16x16 screened porch. Minutes from Princeton and close to schools. **\$222,500**



MONTGOMERY

Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood Model at Montgomery Woods. Princeton address. Second floor loft can serve as third bedroom or den. Neutral carpeting, all appliances included. **\$164,900**



PLAINSBORO

A very special 4 bedroom colonial. In-ground pool, private professionally landscaped yard, large patio, screened porch, fireplace, finished basement. Let us show you the outstanding features. **\$229,000**



WEST WINDSOR

Walk to train and shopping from this charming 3 bedroom cape. Private yard, friendly family room, stone fireplace, large master bedroom and more make this a home you will want to see soon. **\$154,900**



PLAINSBORO

An impressive 5 bedroom Colonial in the Princeton Collection. This home is well cared for, has a roomy interior and a great many extras. Easy access to trains and shopping make this a terrific combination. **\$237,500**

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TERRIFIC BUY IN KENDALL PARK - Lovely 3 Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre treed lot against green cascade of woods. Desirable, quiet neighborhood. Wonderful location: walk to elementary school. Don't miss this one! **\$119,900**



EASY LIVING IN PRINCETON - Lovely 5-bedroom, 2-bath ranch close to schools, shopping and transportation. Potential for separate apartment. **Now \$189,500**



TOP OF THE LINE - Enjoy 2,170 sq. ft. of luxurious carefree living in this 2 year old 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Townhouse with finished loft and garage with shopping, recreation and transportation facilities so close - this is ideal for a young family or couple. **PLAINSBORO LOCATION. Now \$163,500**



FOR THE DOCTOR, Lawyer, Accountant, or other professional - this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch might be used as an office-home combination. Lovely country living in West Windsor but just minutes from the train with ample room for a pool and tennis courts. **Just reduced to \$219,000**



LIVE ON AN ACRE OF LOVELY COUNTRY! Come see our 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home only ten minutes from Princeton (Montgomery Township). Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, master bedroom with 1/2 bath, 4 additional bedrooms, family room with Belgium stove, central air-conditioning, and, to top it all off, a beautiful inground pool with cabana. Ideal for mother-daughter setup. **\$199,500**



COME AND SEE this 10 year old beauty! Pretty 3 bedroom two story in a great Dayton location. Desirable family neighborhood of executive homes on two cul-de-sacs. Spacious landscaped half acre lot. **NOW \$189,900**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Attractive 4 Bedroom Colonial Split. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace and central air. 1/2 plus acre terraced lot with woods and stream. Walk to shopping and transportation. **BEST BUY IN TOWN. NOW \$199,900**

FRENCH RIVIERA CONDO - Only 2 blocks from beach & shopping and loaded with charm & amenities! Fully furnished. **Now \$89,900**

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PRINCETON BOROUGH COMMERCIAL BUILDING - in prime location. 1500 sq. ft. on 1st floor and 2 upstairs apartments. **\$800,000**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO - 1 Bedroom Apartment with parking! Perfect for grad student. **\$450/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Enhanced with amenities for luxury living, this quality constructed Contemporary is designed for today's lifestyle. A fireplace warms the lofty cathedral ceiling living room, while a wood burning stove adds cheer to the finished basement with wine cellar, sauna and exercise room. Master bedroom overlooks the in-ground pool. Must see. (PRJ 118) 609-799-8181, \$395,000.



PLAINSBORO PICTURE PERFECT

Located in the fascinating Aspen Community, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit condo with neutral tones, custom vertical blinds, and all the appliances allows you to enjoy your free time at the pool, tennis courts, and golf course. (PRJ 164) 609-799-8181, \$107,500.



PENNINGTON BOROUGH TURN OF CENTURY CHARM

This three/four bedroom Colonial features two period fireplaces and spacious semi-finished attic awaiting decorator's touch to complete. Also includes living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and two full baths. Mature landscaping on half-acre lot. Good investment possibility. PRN 116. \$199,900.



SKILLMAN BEST BUY

Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and sliding Anderson doors to deck. Full basement. Magnificently treed 1½-acre lot. Convenient to Princeton. (PRN115) \$218,500. 609-921-1411.

WEST WINDSOR

Brand new listing - 3/4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial - just 1 year old. Upgraded carpeting throughout, stained molding and chair railing in living room, dining room, and hallway. A 2-car garage with electric door opener, newly finished basement. Beautifully landscaped corner lot on a quiet street. (PRJ 163) 609-799-8181, \$269,000.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP WHAT'S IN A HOUSE?

Come view the making of this spacious contemporary on 3 lovely acres. Centrally located kitchen creates an activity hub for family room, den, and dining room. Four bedrooms include private master suite on the first floor. (PRN 101) 609-921-1411, \$388,000.



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP EXPANSIVE VIEW

A professionally landscaped wooded acre with swimming pool provides an idyllic setting for this pristine 4-bedroom Colonial. Formal living and dining rooms, specious family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen and deck make this a most delightful property. (PRN114) 609-921-1411. \$335,000.



HILLSBOROUGH DECORATOR'S DELIGHT

Splendid custom tudor colonial with extra large rooms and fine detailing is a dream come true. This delightful home has so many glamorous touches such as the parquet floors and brick fireplace. The exceptional landscaping offers a park-like setting. \$254,900.



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PLAINSBORO - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch on over 1 acre, central air, 2-car garage, fully finished basement. (PRJ 179) 609-799-8181, \$205,000.

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THE TEAM — JUST ONE OF THE MANY REASONS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS CALL A PEYTON ASSOCIATE

Township Police Chief Anthony Pinelli Graduates from FBI National Academy

"I'd go back in a minute." Township Police Chief Anthony M. Pinelli would go back tomorrow, he says, to the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va. which he labeled "the foremost police school in the world."

He's in a position to know. On June 13, Chief Pinelli, along with 199 other top law enforcement officers from across the nation and 11 foreign countries, graduated from the prestigious school, established in 1935 as a police training school.

For the Princeton born and raised Pinelli, a 1956 graduate of Princeton High School, it was the culmination of something he has always wanted to do. "I highly recommend it for any police officer; I'm sorry I didn't get a chance to go when I was younger," he said.

While a half-dozen Borough police officers over the years have attended the FBI Academy, including its present chief, Michael Carnevale, and captain Thomas Michaud, Chief Pinelli is the first officer from the Township to attend.

"I've wanted to go for a long time, since back in the '70s," said Chief Pinelli, who joined the Township force in December, 1961.

As an example of his determination, Chief Pinelli conditioned himself by running so he would be able to meet the required physical training exercises. In the process he lost 32 pounds.

In a class of 200 whose average age was 37, the 48-year-old Pinelli was the third oldest. "One guy was older than me by a few months, another by a year," he recalled.

"Yes, it was tough," admitted Chief Pinelli, "but I held my own." Perhaps he was inspired by Jack Nicklaus, who won the Masters golf tournament at 46, or by Bill Shoemaker, who won the Kentucky Derby at 54, or by a number of other athletes who have made 1986 the year the old guys won.

In fact, he said, his class broke the record for weight loss. Members of the 145th graduation class shed a total of 1,028 pounds and took 28 feet off the waist. Chief Pinelli reported that he lost an inch off his waist but gained a half-inch on his neck.

Four-Year Wait. Chief Pinelli had applied for admission to the Academy in 1982. Some of those in his class had waited six years, he said.

After a tentative notice of acceptance, each candidate must undergo a formal interview at a regional FBI office and a background investigation. Finally, if all hurdles are



Township Police Chief Anthony M. Pinelli

cleared, a letter of acceptance is sent.

In addition, each candidate first had to be recommended by his chief. When Lt. Pinelli became acting chief in July, 1982, taking over for the retiring Fred Porter, he overcame that obstacle by the simple expedient of recommending himself.

The FBI Academy is limited to those with a rank of sergeant or above. In Chief Pinelli's class most were lieutenants and captains. "There were only about 15 chiefs," he recalled.

They came from 48 states, the District of Columbia, five U.S. military organizations, the Virgin Islands and Japan, West Germany, England, Turkey, Barbados, Chile and Columbia.

Chief Pinelli's roommate was a Mormon and a lieutenant in the Los Angeles Police Department. (California with 21 was the most represented state in his class.) "He was a very interesting guy, a great guy," he recalled.

"I met some of the nicest guys in my life," continued Chief Pinelli. Socializing has been overlooked in the stressed with baseball tournaments, racquetball, golf and picnics.

"They wanted us together so we would gain insight into how things are done in other police departments. That was interesting. It shocks you when you hear a chief of police in South Carolina gets \$14,000 a year and patrolmen start at \$8,600 when some captains in California are making \$57,000 a year."

There are 45 classes in the 11-week program and most are accredited by the University of Virginia. Classes started at 8 every day.

One of the classes he enjoyed most, Chief Pinelli said, was

the law class in which new court decisions affecting police officers were interpreted. "The instructors were first class. I enjoyed communication arts, forensics ... I really enjoyed them all."

In addition to forensic sciences, there were classes in behavioral sciences, police administration, physical and firearms training.

In the firearms training, students learned about new weapons being used, new technology, different techniques and stances, Chief Pinelli explained. In his first years on the Township force, he was the department's top marksman.

"I always felt I could shoot pretty well," he commented, but even allowing for eyes that are starting to go, Chief Pinelli added, "When I went down there I was a nobody. There were a lot of top guns."

Crime Scene Scenario. In behavioral science, instructors would set up a crime scene and discuss why people do certain things. Motives and methods were examined, things officers should look for, things that may have been overlooked in the past. "It's amazing how many people miss little things," recalled Chief Pinelli.

Basically, he said, the Academy is designed for managers of contemporary police departments. "What you should be interested in is structuring your men."

Since his return, Chief Pinelli noted, somewhat defensively, "That's what everybody is asking. What changes are going to be made?"

"You just don't change things," Chief Pinelli maintained. "There may be some subtle changes but we may have been doing it right all the time ... it's just that there are new techniques." As an example, he

Continued on Page 16B

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Coming
PIRATES OF PENZANCE

Poetic Gem of a Musical — 'The Fantasticks' — Playing At Washington Crossing State Park Open Air Theatre

For those of you who might have missed *The Fantasticks* either in its continuing run of 10,888 performances over the past 26 years at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York or in any of its other suburban manifestations, or for those of you who believe one can never see this poetic gem of a musical too many times — there is good news this week at Washington Crossing State Park.

Mounted by Robert Sine's Razzle Dazzle Productions and the Hopewell Valley High School Parents' Forum, a production of this longest running show in the history of the American theater opened last weekend at Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre and will play four more performances this Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

The plot and staging could hardly be simpler: Boy and girl

fall in love. Boy wins girl despite (or because of?) objections of scheming fathers. Boy and girl quarrel and separate, and both experience the hurt of life. Boy and girl are reunited in a wiser, deeper relationship. Most of the play takes place on a small rectangular stage with four poles on the corners, a tattered removable drape an-

News of The THEATRES

nouncing *The Fantasticks*, and a large prop box from which emerges an interesting assortment of items, including two of the most bizarre characters imaginable.

And it is this simplicity, along with the beautiful tunes and comic lyrics, that must certainly account for the irresistible and unwavering appeal of Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt's *The Fantasticks*.

Mr. Sine, choral director at Hopewell Valley High School and director of this show, and Michelle LaPaglia, accompanist and musical director, have assembled a strong company, consisting of Hopewell Valley graduates of the past several years and other experienced adults and young people from the area.

"Try to Remember." In the famous song that begins and ends the show, the narrator El Gallo (William Holmes) urges us: *Try to remember the kind of September/When life was slow and oh, so mellow, and he proceeds to introduce us to the plot and its principal characters.*

Though lacking some of the suavity and charisma that should accompany the cool savoir faire of El Gallo, Holmes effectively portrays the multiple roles of villain, narrator, master of ceremonies and teacher. He takes full advantage of the captivating quality and volume of a first-rate voice to make his four songs highlights of the show.

The lovers, Louisa (Mary Beth Sine) and Matt (D.J. Holcombe), make an appealing pair and blend beautifully in several difficult vocal numbers. Holcombe is especi-

ally well cast and convincing as the male romantic lead.

As the fathers, Eric Metz and Gary Fackenthal come close to stealing the show with their comic laments on the baffling behavior of children, "Never Say No" ("Why do the kids put jam on the cats?") and "Plant a Radish, Get a Radish," and their vaudeville-like routines complete with comic dance steps.

These two veteran performers play off each other vigorously. They know where the laughs are and they get them, both in songs and in dialogue.

Two theatrical types — living in a props box must be the ultimate in theatricality! — Henry the old actor (John Swanson) and Mortimer the Indian (Christopher Harbach) have excellent moments in assisting El Gallo with his staged abduction of Louisa and in his subsequent educating of the two young people.

Whether displaying their acting prowess — Henry recites Shakespeare, all mixed together in an incomprehensible melange, and Mortimer dies in any one of a variety of dramatic fashions, depending on what the occasion demands! — or leading the naive Matt through the painful realities of life, these eccentrics add a comic and curious perspective, a pathos and beauty, to the whole play. "Try to see me under light!" pleads Henry as he exits at the end of the first act.

Yet another character of the theater-within-the-theater, the Mute (David Felix), a mime who helps to create the theatrical illusion by supplying props, dropping rain and snow in the form of confetti and "building" the imaginary wall between the lovers' houses, silently attends upon the entire event with poise and skill.

Razzle Dazzle Productions has taken a risk in bringing this delicate eight-character fantasy to the expansive Open Air Theatre. These surroundings lend themselves most readily to the large-scale musical or to the grandeur of Shakespeare, and despite effective lighting and sound work, *The Fantasticks* must necessarily sacrifice some of its intimacy and subtlety in the large outdoor setting. The discriminating *Fantasticks* aficionado is advised to arrive early — there is no reserved seating — and stake out a seat as close as possible to the stage.

The beauty of this wooded spot enriches the total effect, however, and the actors, with the occasional exception of Ms. Sine, avoid the strong temptation to play this unpretentious tale as if it were broad farce or grand opera.

Robert Sine and company's risk has been rewarded handsomely, and if last Saturday night's appreciative audience of close to 500 is any indication, in the great outdoors this play has lost few, if any, of the delicate qualities that contribute to its charm.

"Children! Lovers! Fantasticks! Geese!" All will find pleasure in this production. If you haven't already pinned down your July 4 weekend plans, *The Fantasticks*, though not quite as old and venerable as the *Lady in New York Harbor*, nonetheless has been shining brightly for over a quarter of a century and shows no signs of needing any repairs.

— Donald Gilpin

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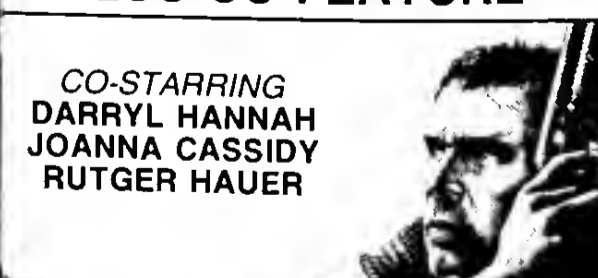
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Week's Films Listed By Summer Cinema

Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's film masterpiece, *Seven Samurai*, will be the featured presentation at Kresge Auditorium from this Wednesday through Friday, with a single screening each evening at 7:15 p.m. The film will be shown in its complete, full and uncut version of 208 minutes, available for the first time since its original theatrical release in 1954.

Seven Samurai has been called "the greatest battle epic since *Birth of a Nation*." Its subtle interplay of feelings between villagers and warriors has inspired a host of imitators over the past 30 years, from *The Magnificent Seven* (a Western re-make) to *Star Wars*. *Seven Samurai* is the tale of seven knights hired to defend a village against 40 mounted bandits, their only pay a few handfuls of rice and the sheer thrill of vanquishing the plunderers of society. Toshiro Mifune plays the most colorful of the mercenaries, and Takashi Shimura is featured as his stern leader, a man who embodies the eternal loneliness of the feudal samurai warrior.

On Saturday and Sunday, July 5 and 6, science fiction and the world of tomorrow will be the subject of the twin-bill program encompassing *Liquid Sky* and *Blade Runner*. Made on a shoestring budget of \$400,000 by Soviet emigre director Slava Tsukerman, *Liquid Sky* has become one of the primary cult films of the 1980's, and still plays regularly at midnight to New York audiences more than three years after its first release in 1983.

Part science-fiction thriller and part Warholian spoof of New York's punk music and fashion scene, *Liquid Sky* has the manner of a comic strip. Aliens, searching for ecstasy, have come to earth to kill and vaporize humans during the act of sexual intercourse. Their victims are denizens of New York's underground, zombies of the spirit who exist on fixes of drugs and sex. The film is photographed in Day-Glo colors, punctuated by video images, and scored with electronic music.

Its companion piece for Summer Cinema's weekend double-feature will be another cult classic, Ridley Scott's *Blade*

Runner. Scott and his collaborators have created a futuristic world which is at once Babel and Babylon, part South Bronx and part Brasilia. This anti-paradise is populated by replicants: artificial humans but seemingly real people who have been designed by genetic engineers to serve as workers and warriors.

Harrison Ford is a "blade runner," a detective assigned

Continued on Next Page



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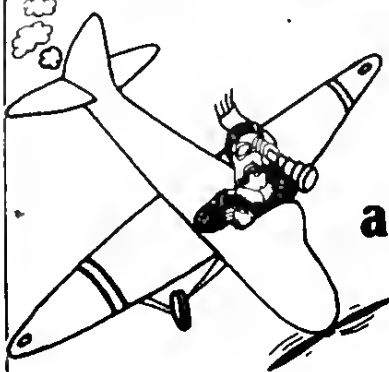
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Back to School (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; call theater for weekend times; Eric II, Brazil (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; starts Friday, About Last Night, call theater for rating and times.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Room with a View, daily 7, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 4:30; Theatre II, My Beautiful Launderette, daily 7:30, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. 5:30.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Big Trouble in Little China (PG13), Wed. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:35; Theater II, American Anthem (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, except for sneak preview Saturday at 8 of Club Paradise (PG13); Sun.-Thurs. (American Anthem) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Theater III, Under the Cherry Moon (PG13), Wed. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG13), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Top Gun (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre III, Labyrinth (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Karate Kid II (PG); Theatre II, Great Mouse Detective (G); Theatre III, Psycho III (R); Theatre III, Legal Eagles (PG); call theater for times of all listings.
SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: Seven Samurai, Wed.-Fri. at 7:15; double feature Sat. & Sun, Liquid Sky at 7:15 and Blade Runner at 9:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
to track down four dangerous replicants who have escaped and who are making carnage: super courtesan Joanna Cassidy, waif Darryl Hannah, Sean Young, and Rutger Hauer as a desperate android who teaches Ford the meaning of fear and freedom.
Admission for a single or double feature is \$3.75 at the door.

Workshops in the Arts For High School Students
The 14th annual Tomato Patch Workshops at Mercer County Community College are designed to expand the artistic skills and awareness of junior and senior high school students who have studied in any one of the visual or performing arts. Tomato patchers select a major in dance, theatre, music or art and also choose from a variety of developmental classes in other disciplines. Students who will enter grades 9, 10, 11 or 12 (or higher) in September are eligible for the Tomato Patch Workshop that begins on Monday, June 30, and ends with a weekend Festival of the Arts on Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 19, at noon. Classes run from 8:40 to 4, Mondays through Thursdays.
For students entering grades 7 and 8 in September, Tomato Patch begins on Monday, July 21, and ends with a weekend Festival of the Arts on Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, August 9, at noon. Here again, classes run from 8:40 to 4, Mondays through Thursdays.
Tuition for each three-week session is \$185, plus a \$15 non-refundable application fee. Medical insurance is included in the tuition fee, and partial and full-time scholarships are available to Mercer County residents who demonstrate financial need. The scholarships are provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

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PRINCE AND VALET: James Beal (at left) as Prince Ramiro and James Kleyla as his valet, Dandini opened on June 27 in the June Opera Festival of New Jersey production of Rossini's "Cinderella." The opera will be presented again at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School at 7:30 on July 3 and at 3 p.m. on July 6. For tickets, 609-683-5468.

Free Films for Youth At N.J. State Museum

An award-winning series of Australian films followed by an adventure series with young people as the heroes is scheduled for weekends in July and August at 2 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum. Admission is free.

The series of Satori-animated films with live action backgrounds from Yoran Gross Studios of Australia opens with *Dot and the Kangaroo* July 5 and 6. The second Satori film is *Dot and the Bunny*, the tale of a search with a happy ending that will be shown July 12 and 13.

In *Dot and Santa Claus*, shown only on July 20, Dot goes around the world in search of the lost baby kangaroo. The series concludes on July 26 and 27 with *Sarah and the Squirrel*, starring Mia Farrow.

The Phantom Kid, a western with only kids as the stars, opens the adventure series on August 2 and 3. *Where the Red Fern Grows*, the story of a young boy's ambition to own a pair of hunting dogs, starring James Whitmore, will be shown on August 9 and 10. A *Dog of Flanders*, based on the famous book and starring David Ladd and Donald Crisp,

is scheduled for August 16 and 17.

Two/Catch/Two, the story of how two amateur detectives thwart a kidnapping plot, is the offering for August 23 and 24. Concluding the series is *Big Henry and the Polka Dot Kid*, an Emmy award winner, on August 30 and 31.



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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

She is a member of the Writers' Guild, the Dramatists Guild, the Women's Project, and the League of Professional Theatre Women. Princeton Rep has previously presented another new work by Ms. Purscell, *A Killing Frost*, in its PlayLab series.

Victoria Liberati, artistic director of Princeton Rep., will direct. Karl Lessig, a Princeton-based design consultant and PostArt Xerox artist will create the sets, assisted by Hannah Berkowitz. Mr. Lessig designed the sets for Princeton Rep's production of Dario Fo's

Can't Pay? Won't Pay! and its New Year's Eve cabarets. Linn Vercheski is costume designer.

romcom is being produced under the small professional theatre contract of Actors' Equity Association. It is sponsored in part by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 and on Saturdays and Sundays at 3. The production will run from July 10 through July 27.

Tickets are \$10, and senior citizen, student, and group rates are available. For ticket reservations and information, call 921-3682.

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FRIDAY

VACATION BEGINS. TOOK GINNY TO WINBERIE'S. I HAD THE BARBECUED CHICKEN. SHE HAD POACHED SALMON. TALKED FOR HOURS ABOUT THE MATING HABITS OF SALMON. SHE SEEMED IMPRESSED BY MY DEPTH.

SATURDAY

PLAYED SOFTBALL, THEN TOOK TINA TO WINBERIE'S. I ORDERED GAZPACHO FOR BOTH OF US. SHE SAID HERS WAS COLD. I SAID IT WAS SUPPOSED TO BE. SHE WAS IMPRESSED BY MY SAVOIR-FAIRE.

SUNDAY

BETH ASKED ME OUT. WE WENT TO WINBERIE'S. (THIS IS GETTING TO BE A HABIT!) I HAD THE SPECIAL BURGER AND FELT LIKE I WAS IN HEAVEN. BUT HAD TO MAKE A QUICK EXIT WHEN I SAW GINNY COMING IN THE FRONT DOOR. PHEW!

MONDAY

GINNY FOUND OUT ABOUT BETH, AND BETH FOUND OUT ABOUT GINNY. AND NOW NEITHER ONE WILL SPEAK TO ME. OH, WELL. TOOK TINA TO WINBERIE'S AGAIN. WE BOTH HAD THE PASTA PRIMAVERA. FANTASTIC.

TUESDAY

TINA FOUND OUT ABOUT GINNY AND BETH, AND NOW THEY ALL HATE ME. SO, I WENT

EASY, BUT I'VE GOT GREAT TASTE IN RESTAURANTS.)

WEDNESDAY

I THINK I'M PRETTY SERIOUS ABOUT THIS GIRL. WE HAVE A LOT IN COMMON. NAMELY, J.B. WINBERIE. ONLY FOUR DAYS OF VACATION LEFT! MAYBE I CAN GET A LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

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Rossini's 'Cinderella' Sparkles with Wit and Fantasy In Well Received Production at June Opera Festival

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986 • 88

In a production sparkling with wit and fantasy, Rossini's *Cinderella* was enthusiastically received Friday evening in its first performance at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. As the second of two operas presented this season by the June Opera Festival, this performance was conducted by co-founder and music director Michael Pratt with members of the New Jersey Symphony and a cast of very strong, highly skilled singers.

While in some productions various elements seem at odds with each other, one sensed here that translation, melodic phrase and stage direction were all inextricably linked. Peter Westergaard's ear for the humor implicit in Rossini's settings was reflected in the words he chose to emphasize in his translation from the original Italian libretto. His libretto became the basis for Francis Kuhn's staging, which was purposeful and deliberate, sometimes too literal, but always tastefully done. All this was controlled, or rather guided, by Mr. Pratt's masterful handling of the composer's charming, extravagantly coloratura melodies. His sense of flow meted these out in a manner that generally kept the libretto understandable. What these three people have done as a team in this production worked better on stage than any of the Festival's previous four efforts.

Cinderella is a wonderful display piece for voices thoroughly trained in the art of *bel canto* singing. Every role demands a voice of great flexibility and extraordinary range, capable of every expressive detail. In the current production, there is not a weak singer in the entire cast.

Candice Burrows in the title role was clearly the star of the evening, both vocally and dramatically. She had a strikingly beautiful quality to her voice — powerful in the lower extreme of her mezzo soprano range, lyrical and strong up high, and superbly malleable throughout, especially in her closing aria. Her character change upon entering the Prince's party, from the demure Cinderella to the graceful future princess, was complete and convincing.

In his third appearance with the Festival, James Beal made a satisfying Prince Ramiro. Mr. Beal blended ample agility with a refined and appealing tone color in a tenor voice unequalled in smoothness.

Though not quite as neat in spewing forth long, ornate passages, baritone James Kleyla pleased this audience as Dandini, the prince's valet. His generous voice will be remembered from last year's production of *Don Giovanni*.

Effective Performance. In the role of Don Magnifico, Cinderella's weasling old stepfather, Nicholas Netos made colorful use of his baritone voice. Capable of a wide range of character voices, Mr. Netos gave a very effective performance in Magnifico's aria at the opening of Act II. As his daughters, Karen Smith (Clorinda) and Diane Willis (Thisbe) were the epitome of vanity and jealousy. Ms. Smith's aria, "This is dreadful," in the middle of Act II, showed her to have a voice remarkable in its breadth and versatility.

The part of Ramiro's tutor, Alidoro, was aptly played in character and voice by Don Sheasley. His hearty baritone gave an air of maturity to his match-making role.

Throughout the three-year history of the Festival, ensemble singing has been one of the strongest points of each performance. Never, though, has it equalled the quality and refinement heard in *Cinderella*. The opera is replete with such pieces ranging from trios to nonets. In each case, the pieces were splendidly sung and staged in such a way that the conflicting elements of the story line were plainly discernable.

Perferring sparseness to blatant opulence, Alan Muraoka's set designs were nonetheless well-appointed. The palace scene in particular was marvelously conceived and executed with a minimum of substance. His use of a reflective ceiling piece and oversized chandeliers gave a sense of

spaciousness, while the candelabras lent a touch of elegance to the scene.

Rick Butler's lighting was better defined and more effective than in last week's production. Costuming by Gregg Barnes and Kitty Leech bordered on the sumptuous, particularly in the party scenes, and Nancy Thiel's choreography was a graceful addition.

If the superb balance of this production were its only positive attribute, it would still be a production worth seeing. As it stands, it is also highly entertaining, brilliant both to the eye and the ear. Two performances of *Cinderella* remain: July 3 at 7:30 p.m. and July 6 at 3 p.m. This opera is not to be missed.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

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Bernard Holland
New York Times

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"David Du Pont was an affecting Papageno."

"Martha Elliott's Papagena had style and energy."

"The Three Ladies — Jayne S. West, Genie Grunewald and Cindy Oxberry — were uniformly excellent."

Michael Redmond
Star Ledger

"The cast was accompanied by the musicians of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the stylish and sensitive direction of Michael Pratt."

"Roberta Gumbel was a luscious Pamina, and she gave the performance its most consistently beautiful and brilliant singing."

Rena Fruchter
Home News

"The June Opera Festival production opened with a brilliantly stated overture, [Conductor Michael] Pratt capturing the rhythmic and harmonic vitality, and carefully balancing the instrumental sections, with a superb sense of clarity."

Donald Dulaney
Trenton Times

"...beautifully sung by a cast of gifted young singers."

"[Roberta] Gumbel was enchanting as the heroine Pamina."

"David Du Pont was an amusing, energetic and warm-voiced Papageno..."

"Carol L. Haber...brought down the house with her rendition of the Queen's 'revenge' showpiece..."

MUSIC

Woodwind Quintet Next In Outdoor Concerts

The Dorian Woodwind Quintet will perform quintets by Bach, Milhaud, Ligeti and Beethoven Tuesday at 8.

The free concert is next in the series of summer chamber concerts performed in the Graduate College Courtyard when weather permits and in Richardson Auditorium if it rains. A recorded message at 452-5977 will give the exact location if the weather is in doubt.

Composed of Elizabeth Mann, flute; Gerard Reuter, oboe; Jerry Kirkbride, clarinet; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and David Jolley, horn, the Dorian Quintet will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this coming season. The ensemble was founded at Tanglewood in 1961 under a Fromm Foundation grant and made its New York debut the following October. Since then, the quintet has distinguished itself as one of America's foremost chamber ensembles.

The Dorian Quintet has performed in 49 of the 50 states and Canada. It has also toured Europe 14 times and performed in the Middle East, India, Africa and the Far East. It has inspired many composers to write for winds, and the 1986 Pulitzer Prize for Music was awarded to George Perle for his *Quintet IV*, a work commissioned by the Dorian and first performed in 1985 in New York for the composer's 70th birthday.

Advance Tickets Advised For Pops Concert Friday

Princeton's traditional 4th of July celebration will again include a festive combination of family picnics, a rousing pops concert by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and a finale of spectacular fireworks. The event will take place Friday on the University fields east of Palmer Stadium, and is sponsored by the New Jersey



DORIAN WIND QUINTET will perform works by J.S. Bach, Milhaud, Gyorgy Ligeti and Beethoven on Tuesday at 8 as part of the outdoor summer chamber series. The members are Elizabeth Mann, flute, Gerard Reuter, oboe, Jerry Kirkbride, clarinet, Jane Taylor, bassoon and Barry Benjamin, French horn.

Symphony Orchestra League and the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

This year's pops concert is billed "A Centennial Salute to the Statue of Liberty." The performance will incorporate popular classics by American and French composers, including works by Berlioz, Bernstein, Bizet, Copland, Dukas, Ellington, Gershwin, Sousa, and Tchaikovsky. The orchestra will be led by the New Jersey Symphony's Associate Conductor Michael Pratt, who is well known to Princeton audiences for his direction of the June Opera Festival and the Princeton University Orchestra.

Some 10,000 people from the Princeton area attended last

year's fireworks and concert. Carlette Winslow and Iris Barr, co-chairs of the event, promise that more attention than ever will be paid to access to the fields, in particular the smooth flow of ticket lines and traffic to and from nearby parking areas.

The public is encouraged to purchase tickets to the concert and fireworks in advance, both to save money and ease the last-minute sales. Tickets are available at Princeton area banks, savings & loans, Cox's, Ellsworth's, Epstein's, H. Gross, Karelia, Titles Unlimited, the University Store, and many other area businesses. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and \$1 for children under 12.

On the 4th, tickets will go on sale in the parking area between the two main gates and will cost \$1 more in each category. Gates will open at 5:30 for family picnicking. The concert will begin at 7:30, with fireworks following.

In case of rain, the concert will be given in Jadwin Gym at 7:30 and the fireworks will explode after dark on Sunday. For more information, call 921-7676 during business hours.

'Carousel' Is Playing At Bucks County

The musical *Carousel* is playing at the Bucks County Playhouse through Sunday.

This is the musical play about an amusement park barker named Billy Bigelow whose swagger is tamed by the sweetness of Julie Jordan. It is a compassionate tale of a no-good husband, his wife and daughter that was first performed in 1945. *Carousel* is noted not only for its moving story, but also for its melodious songs. Among them are "If I Loved You," "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "When the Children Are Asleep," "When I Marry Mr. Snow" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Tickets range from \$9 to \$15.

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Outdoor Concert Is Set By Westminster Winds

Westminster Winds will present a free outdoor concert on Sunday at 7. The concert will be held on the quadrangle at Westminster Choir College. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and picnics. Folding chairs will be provided.

The concert is entitled "Music Not Exactly for Woodwind Quintet." The program will feature Gunther Schuller's arrangement of Ravel's *Tombeau de Couperin* and Geoffrey

Continued on Page 2

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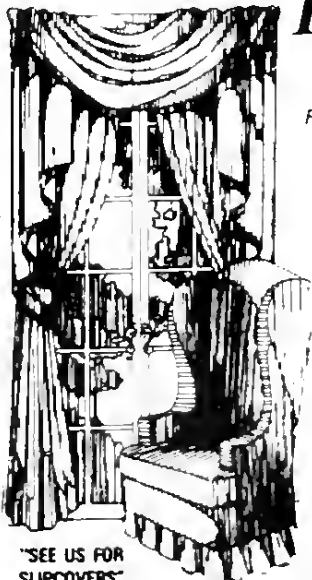
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, July 3

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds, The Three Colors, progressive rock and roll; Community Park North.

Friday, July 4
Independence Day

10 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton; at the flagpole in Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pups Concert and Fireworks; fields outside Palmer Stadium. Gates open at 5:30 for picnics.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Discarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, July 5

10 a.m.: Vocal and choral concert by high school students in Westminster Choir College summer program; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Free country rock concert, Wood 'N' Strings; Mercer County Park, next to or inside ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing, with Helen Kemp, authority on children's choirs; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 8

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Verdi's Requiem led by John Kemp; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Dorian Woodwind Quintet; Graduate College Main Court. In case of rain or threatening weather, Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 after 4 for exact location if in doubt.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 9

10:30 a.m.: Magic and Mime, Craig Collis, the silent sorcerer, for pre-school, free tickets required; (Program at 3:30 for ages six and up.)

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: "American Shorts," anthology of new works, The Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets. Performances also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Summer Contra Dance; beside the Woodrow Wilson Fountain. \$2.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, July 10

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.



18

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: The Marcus McDonald Quartet, Jazz; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Purscell's "Romcom: A Romantic Comedy," Princeton Rep. Company; 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "The Belle of Amherst," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," Princeton Opera Association, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, July 11

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," Off Broadway Theatre; Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Jack Heifner's comedy, "Vanities," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-1 a.m.: "Sock Hop," Rock and Roll, John Devlin host, YWCA. \$7.50 admission.

Saturday, July 12

7 p.m.: Free Jazz Concert, Tony De Nicola Quartet; Mercer County Park, next to or inside ice rink, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Emerson's transcription of Mozart's string quartet in C, K. 465, *The Dissonance*.

The members of Westminster Winds are Jan Holms, flute; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Kathleen Harrod, clarinet; Rich Rosolino, horn; and Edwin Alexander, bassoon.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in Bristol Chapel, also on the campus, but no facilities will be provided for picnicking.

Mercer Park Concerts Will Open this Saturday

A country music quartet called Wood 'N' Strings will open the 1986 Music in the Park series at Mercer County Community Park Saturday at 7.

The series is presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Concerts will be held adjacent to the skating rink and are free and open to the public. In case of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

Wood 'N' Strings music is described as country-rock, folk-rock, or bluegrass rock, and it frequently extends into the area of "rockabilly," jazz, blues, and even rock and roll. The band consists of Howard Schwartz, acoustic guitar, banjo, harmonica and vocals; Shelly Skiles, electric bass guitar and vocals; Brian Yank, electric guitar, fiddle and vocals; and Al Marchioni, drums and vocals.

For further information and a complete schedule of upcoming concerts, call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701. For information on the day of the concert, call the Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column.
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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Consumer Bureau Executive Director

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Mrs. John M. Dopp

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Baldocchi-Enticknap. Cheryl Ann Baldocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Baldocchi of Palatine, Ill., to Adam K. Enticknap, son of Pamela and Barry Enticknap of Montgomery.

Miss Baldocchi attended Palatine High School and graduated from Fashion Design and Merchandising School in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is currently corporate advertising director of Santa Barbara Business College.

Mr. Enticknap, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is a junior at the University of

California, Santa Barbara, where he is majoring in business economics. He also owns and operates the Allied Fence Company.

An August wedding is planned in Chicago.

Laznovsky-Pope. Barbara T. Laznovsky, daughter of Dr. Wilhelm Laznovsky and Mrs. Edith Laznovsky, 112 Kingsway Common, to Charles T. Pope, son of Mr. Wilmot T. Pope and Mrs. Margery M. Pope of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Laznovsky graduated from The Peddie School and received a B.A. from Douglass College. She is currently training race horses and plans to attend law school.

Mr. Pope, a graduate of Groton School in Groton, Mass., attended Princeton University. He is a professional ballet dancer with the Boston Ballet company.

The wedding is planned for May, 1987, in Switzerland.

Allen-Hoffenkamp. Mary E. Allen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Diogenes Allen, 29 Alexander Street, to J. Gregg Hoffenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Markus of Villa Park, Ill.

Miss Allen graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Smith College. She is an editor with Warner Books in New York City.

Mr. Hoffenkamp, a graduate of Elmhurst College who received an M.A. at the University of Iowa, is a member of the Classics Department at the Harvey School, Katonah, N. Y.

Weddings

Dopp-Hill. Cynthia C. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hill, 155 Lambert Drive, to John M. Dopp, son of Mr. Paul S. Dopp of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Evelyn F. McKinley of Short Hills; June 28 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Williams College and received a master's in public and private management at the Yale School of Organization and Management. She is a management consultant in the Health Care Group of Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, D.C.

Her husband graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and also received a master's degree in public and private management from Yale. A former assistant to United States Senator Bill Bradley, Mr. Dopp is assistant development director in the Commercial Development Division of the Rouse Company, Columbia, Md.

Fund, Knickerbocker Fund; vice president and director of Schuster Fund and Liberty Fund; and vice president of Hemisphere Fund, Manhattan Fund, and Neuberger Management Co.

Continued on Next Page



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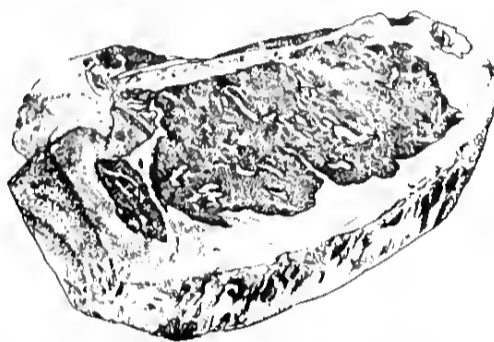
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Mrs. Pettit is the widow of
the late Basil W. Stetson. Mr.
Pettit's wife was the late Carole
Earle.

The couple will live in Prince-
ton

Dreeben-Fendrick, Lula Fen-
derrick, daughter of Barbara and
Daniel Fendrick of Chevy
Chase, Md., to Michael R.
Dreeben, son of Eleanor and
Arthur Dreeben of Princeton;
June 22 in the garden of the
home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who will retain her
name, is a graduate of Smith
College. She has also received
certificates from L'Ecole Na-
tionale Supérieure du Paysage,
Versailles, France, and from
the Conway School of Land-
scape Design, Conway, Mass.
She is a landscape architect in
Washington, D.C.

Mr. Dreeben received a B.A.
degree from the Universi-
ty of Wisconsin, Madison, and
a master's degree from the
University of Chicago. He
received a J.D. degree from the
Duke University Law School
and is associated with the
Washington, D.C., law firm of
Wilmer, Cutler, and Pickering.

Rich-Lemos, Victoria A.
Lemos, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Shaudys of Hamil-
ton, to Edward J. Rich, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rich of
Princeton Junction; at the
Gazebo in Kuser Park, Acting
Mayor John J. Leverence of-
ficiating.

The bride, a graduate of
Trenton Central High School, is
employed by the Eagle Shoe
Company of Philadelphia.

Mr. Lemos is a graduate of
West Windsor-Plainsboro High
School and is employed by
Berkley Federal Savings Bank
in Cranbury.

Langer-White, Emily J.
White of Princeton, daughter of
Mildred Segal of Stoughton,
Mass., and Norman White of
Newton Center, Mass., to
William D. Langer of Prince-
ton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Eli Langer of New Rochelle,
N.Y.; June 18 in Prospect
Gardens at Princeton Universi-
ty; Irvin Urken, deputy may-
or of Princeton Borough of-
ficiating.

The bride, who will retain her
name, graduated from Smith
College, attended Yale Universi-
ty, and received a master's
degree in audiology from Tem-
ple University. She is co-owner
and director of PENTA Hear-
ing Care in Princeton and is
audiology consultant to the
Medicaid program for the State
of New Jersey. She is president
of the New Jersey Speech-
Language-Hearing Associa-
tion.

Her husband attended Rens-
selaer Polytechnic Institute
and New York University. He
received his master's and doc-
torate degrees in physics from
Yale University and is a
research physicist at the
Princeton University Plasma
Physics Laboratory.

Little-Gilpin, Linda Gilpin,
daughter of Robert and Jean
Gilpin, 134 Moore Street, to
Ernest Little, son of Betty and
Jack Little of North Hero, Vt.;
May 3 at Trinity Church,
Princeton. Canon Charles Mar-
tin of Washington Cathedral,
who married the bride's
parents 31 years ago, perform-
ed the ceremony along with the
Rev. John Crocker, rector of
Trinity Church.

Mrs. Little, a graduate of
Princeton University, is the ex-
ecutive director of the Norwich-
Quinebaug, Conn., unit of the
American Cancer Society.

Her husband, who trained at
Cordon Bleu in Nice, is the chef
and co-founder of a restaurant
in Mystic, Conn.

The couple will live in
Mystic.

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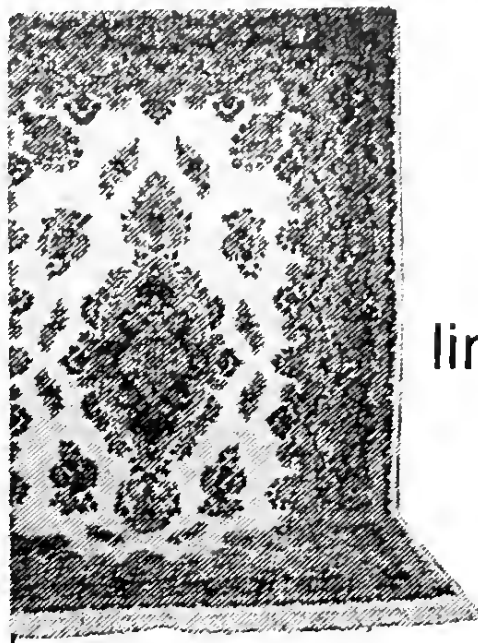
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Jay Bernard

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Here's one very hard to believe -- but it's true ... A man named Bill Tilden once went out for his college tennis team at the University of Pennsylvania and wasn't good enough to make the team -- but he then spent hours practicing and soon, amazingly, he won Wimbledon, the U.S. championship and many other top tournaments ... In fact, Tilden became the greatest tennis player in the world in the 1920s just a few years after being cut by his college team!

What was the last city to win BOTH the World Series AND the Super Bowl in the same year? ... In 1979, the Pittsburgh Pirates won the World Series and the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not cover children after they reach 19 years and/or finish college.

The longest game ever played in professional baseball started on April 19, 1981 when Rochester and Pawtucket of the International League played a 2-2 tie through 32 innings before play was suspended at 4:07 in the morning ... The game was completed later when Pawtucket scored the winning run in the 33rd inning.

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Bill Stryker's Death Leaves Void In History of Princeton Sports

When Bill Stryker, Princeton University's director of athletic relations, died June 24 (see obituaries) at the untimely age of 59, a great wealth of information on the University's major sports died with him. No person came close to matching Stryker's ability to recall accurately the facts, both important and trivial, concerning Tiger football, basketball, hockey and baseball games.

As Casey Stengel used to say, "You could look it up," but with Stryker present, it rarely was necessary. He had the answers in his head. Thus, for example, when Ralph Ferraro returned a Cornell kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown in the opening game of 1982, Stryker had the answer everyone in the press box wanted to know, before the extra point was kicked. "Last time it happened was Chris Montgomery against Brown in 1968," Stryker intoned, "and no one needed to check any further."

Stryker's memories weren't just limited to the basic facts either. His knowledge went far beyond the listing in the record book that anybody could check, and would include a description of that particular game, who the outstanding players were, and even the weather if it had bearing on the outcome. His voluminous memory made many a sports reporter look like an expert.

These were not just the memories of an armchair fan. As director of sports information for many years, Stryker rarely, if ever, missed a contest in these sports at home or away. Later when his health forced him to leave that strenuous position that keeps its occupant busy long hours, seven days a week from September to June, Stryker still never missed a game here, keeping active as the public address announcer, in addition to his other duties. Until he had to forgo a trip to Hanover for the Dartmouth contest last September, because of ill health, he hadn't missed a football game in years.

If Stryker was one of the Tigers' most loyal fans, he was also one of the strongest critics. He could take losing in stride, but not lackadaisical performances by Princeton teams. He was bothered most when the Orange and Black would get a comfortable lead in a contest, and then let the opponent catch up. That was a cardinal sin in his book, and those who worked with him at athletic events knew it well.

But he had a sympathetic ear for the coaches who stopped by his office in Jadwin gym to discuss their teams' fortunes, and the many hundreds of articles he wrote always enhanced the University's proud athletic history.

Bill Stryker is already missed by many, but that sense of loss will deepen come the third Saturday in September when he is not in the press box for the opening game against Cornell. The record book will be a second-rate substitute at best.

—Jeb Stuart

SPORTS

Loss to Ewing Monday Drops Post 76 to Second

"We haven't been hitting. We're a little flat," said Princeton Post 76 manager Larry Bender this week, after his team had suffered a 3-2 loss to Ewing Monday Night.

"But if we're going to be flat now is the time rather than the end of the season," added Bender. "Every game is a big game. Any more losses and we'll be battling for a spot in the playoffs instead of first place."

"We'll be back. The talent is there, the pitching is there to win every one of our remaining games," insisted Bender.

The loss to Ewing, the second in a row and the second time the Post 76 bats have failed to come alive, dropped the Princeton team into a second-place tie with Hamilton. Both have 11-3 records and are a half-game back of Bordentown which is on top with an 11-2 mark. Every other team in the ten-team league is under .500.

This Wednesday at 5:45, Post 76 will try to regain its stride when it plays the second game of a two-game series with Hightstown at Mercer County Park's Field 2.

Following a break for the July 4th holiday, Post 76 will resume with a decisive two-game set against Hamilton next Tuesday and Wednesday. The first game will be played at 5:45 on Field 2 at Mercer County Park — Post 76's home diamond.

Three of what Bender termed "obnoxiously bad bounces" and a blown third-strike call (in Bender's opinion) — all in the

same inning — led to Post 76's downfall against Ewing.

Post 76 entered the sixth inning with a 2-0 lead. Both runs came in the first when Bender, who likes to be aggressive on the base paths, had his base runners taking off at every op-

Continued on Next Page

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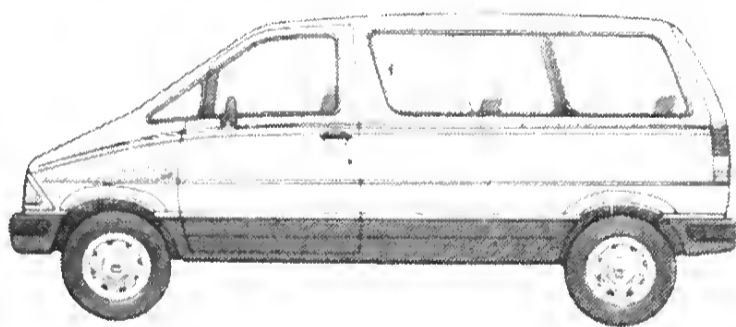
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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page
portunity. Post 76 swiped seven bases in the first inning, including a steal of home by Dave Sisson. All that activity, however, sighed Bender, produced only those two runs.

Pierson Sidelined. In the fourth inning, Post 76 pitcher Scott Pierson injured his shoulder sliding back to first when he was picked off by Mike Kilfoyle. He will be lost for two to three weeks, Bender reported.

Billy Byrne got the nod to relieve, and Bender became infuriated when home plate umpire Al Offredo permitted Byrne to take only eight warm-up pitches. Bender steamed. He argued that, when a pitcher is injured, his replacement should be allowed to take as many warmup pitches as he feels he needs. As a result, Bender reported that he intends to file a written protest of the game.

It all came apart for Post 76 in the sixth. After consecutive singles by Ewing with one out placed runners on first and second, Bender called on Mike Walker to relieve Byrne. Walker got Mark Michel to hit a grounder to second, but the ball took a bad bounce (for the second time in the inning) over Dan Sexton's head to load the bases.

The next batter lined out to right field but Post 76 got a break when Joe Pasquito failed to tag at third and became the second out.

Reserve catcher Jeff Caldwell, up next, had two quick strikes against him and Bender felt Walker's next pitch, a curve that broke from the waist down, was over for the third strike. Offredo called it a ball. Said Bender later, "The umpire blew it and it cost us."

How important that missed call was was proven moments later when Caldwell batted a grounder to Darren Villani at third. Instead of the third out,

the ball bounced ten feet over Villani's head for a two-run single to tie the game. The winning run came across when Tim Rumer misplayed the ball for an error.

Post 76 had only three hits, by Villani, Sexton and DH John Blankstein, while Ewing (5-9) had seven. Walker was charged with the loss.

For the frustrated Post 76 club it was three bad bounces and out. Across the field, Ewing manager Fred Walters was happy to take the gift win, his team's third in its last four games. "If this doesn't pump you, I don't know what will," he told his players.

Jordan Loses 1-Hitter. There was a little bit of everything in last week's action for Post 76.

It was a week in which Post 76 surrendered its hold on first place when Jay Jordan pitched a one-hitter — and lost. A week that saw Tim Rumer hurl the season's only no-hitter so far, a week that saw Post 76 stage a blowout and survive a wild and woolly 8-7 decision in which the tying run was thrown out at the plate.

All season, Bender had been cautioning his team that it can't take the second-division clubs lightly. Hopewell Post 339 proved to be a case in point in a two-game weekend series.

On Saturday at the Hopewell Valley High diamond in Pennsylvania, after the morning rain gave way to oppressive heat and humidity, Jordan held the Hopewell club hitless with one exception: a two-run double in the second inning by shortstop Nick Miller. Miller's hit plated Dan Connolly and Mark Olszak, who had each walked and then advanced on a wild pitch.

It was all Hopewell needed because Jordan's counterpart on the mound, Dennis Burns, was almost as airtight, allowing just two singles to Dave Arendas and Chuck McCall over the first eight innings.

Burns lost his shutout in the ninth. Arendas led off with a walk, advanced on a wild pitch and came home on Darren Villani's single. With the win, Hopewell came within a game of .500 with a 6-7 record.

The previous day at Mercer County Park, Post 76 jumped to a 3-0 lead against Hopewell in the first inning. After Post 76 pitcher Arendas was roughed up for four runs in the fourth, Post 76 regained the lead in the next inning when catcher Craig Ender belted a three-run homer, scoring Arendas and Villani ahead of him.

Post 76 sent two more runs across in the next inning, including the winning run, on an error and sacrifice fly by Arendas to take an 8-4 lead.

In the last inning, Hopewell rallied for three runs as Connolly, the former Notre Dame standout who is batting .355 for Hopewell, doubled home two runs. Connolly was thrown out at the plate trying to score the tying run, for the final out. Arendas, despite giving up 12 hits, picked up the win, his third without a loss.

Ender drove in four runs with his homer and a double, while teammates Rumer, John Clarkson and Billy Byrne each had two hits for the victors. Hopewell's Nick Serban (2-2) was charged with the loss.

Rumer: 0 Hits, 12 Ks. Post 76 began the week with two lopsided wins over the Trenton Schroths.

Rumer, the Princeton High batting standout, excelled this time on the mound. He struck out the first five batters he faced and ended by fanning 12 and allowing no hits en route to an 11-0 win. He was backed by an 11-hit attack that included a homer and triple and three RBIs by Mike Walker. The win

was Rumer's second in three decisions, his other a one-hitter against Mitchell Davis at the start of the season.

Post 76 scored all the runs it would need in the first when Arendas led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Villani's double — the first of three RBIs for the Post 76 third baseman. Post 76 added four more runs in the second and four more in the fifth to take a 9-0 lead. Villani, John Clarkson and Rumer all connected for doubles. Walker ended with three hits for the victors.

Rumer, who batted .392 for the Little Tigers this spring, was less effective for PHS on the mound where he posted a 3-6 record. That he is batting over .350 for Post 76 is not surprising; what is surprising is his strong pitching.

Bender reported that Rumer wasn't even scheduled to start against Post 93 but got the nod at the last minute when Scott Pierson complained of not feeling well. Coming after just three days rest, Bender agreed that Rumer's performance was "very impressive."

The next day, an aggressive Post 76 on the bases pounded Trenton again with a 12-hit attack on its way to a 13-2 blowout. Scott Pierson (3-0) got the win and Arendas, Walker and Rumer (DH) each had two hits.

Post 76 took a quick, 5-0 lead in the first that included a steal of home by pinch runner Dave Sisson with the bases loaded and two down. The successful steal seemed to spark the victors. "You've got to be aggressive. That's my style," said Bender.

For second-year Schroth coach, Gary Malinkowski, the rout was hard to take and he blistered his players later. "We played very poorly," he said. "We made a few key errors and we just folded."

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State Softball Title Won By Ficarro's Auto Body

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team roared out of the losers' bracket Sunday to capture its fourth straight United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USSSA) New Jersey Class B State Championship. The three previous titles had come while the team was playing under the name of Sweet Jersey Corn.

It was a test of endurance for Ficarro's, as it amassed a 7-1 record in the two-day double elimination tournament played at Mercer County Park. The 16-team field was one of the strongest ever assembled.

On Saturday, Ficarro's had defeated Perth Amboy's Raseals, 12-5, the team which it had finished second to in last year's Amateur Softball Association (ASA) State Championship; held FVT Trucking, from Camden, last year's USSSA runner-up, to three hits in a 6-1 win; and lost to Vermeer North Atlantic 5-3, despite outhitting for.

This loss dropped Ficarro's into the losers' bracket, where, on Sun-

day, it downed Mercer County Women's "A" League rival and league-leading Miller Beer, 12-8; FVT Trucking again, this time 14-6; and Vermeer 6-2 in a rematch, to gain the championship game against Modern Way from Alco, the only undefeated team remaining.

Ficarro's then won the tournament by defeating Modern Way twice: 7-6, in a thriller, and 9-3. The team batted .433 overall and averaged nine runs and 15 hits per game. It was led by Dot Krumpfer (.522 average); co-captain Clare Baxter (.520, seven RBI's, two triples); Cindy Lombardo (.476, two home runs, three triples); Dee Dailey (.467); Janet Swick (.440); and Donna Nicholson (.423, nine RBI's).

Lombardo is MVP. Lombardo was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player award for her clutch, extra-base hitting and strong defensive play in left field. Sandi Hibbs, Cheryl Silva, Diane Kelly and Lisa Surtees all made major contributions to the team's effort.

First-year manager Bob Smyth, assistant manager and coach of Sweet Jersey Corn for

the past five years, was pleased with his team's achievement. "Winning this championship felt very good. It was a total team effort. I told the players after Saturday's loss that if they wanted to repeat as champions, they were going to have to come the next day ready to play. Not only did they do that, but they reached down deep and kept coming up with extra efforts when they were needed — a key hit, a great defensive play, a strong throw — whatever it took. I'm extremely proud to be associated with these talented, dedicated women."

Going into the championship round, Ficarro's needed two wins over Modern Way, the last unbeaten team.

In the first game, the effects of the heat and sun and some good hitting by Modern Way were evident, as Ficarro's found itself behind 5-0, going in to the bottom of the second inning. Singles by Baxter, Ragazzo, Vertucci, and Dailey produced two runs, good defense (including a double play) kept Modern Way off the board for two innings, and two more Ficarro runs in the bottom of

the fourth, resulting from hits by Durland, and again Ragazzo, Vertucci, and Dailey, narrowed the gap to 5-4.

Modern Way got a run in the top of the fifth, to go ahead 6-4, and had runners on first and second with two outs, when left centerfielder Smyth snuffed out the rally with a great diving catch. Ficarro's tied the game at 6-6 in the bottom of the sixth on a Swick single, an RBI hit by Baxter, and a Ragazzo sacrifice fly. Modern Way failed to score in the top of the seventh, and, with one out, Ficarro's fleet-footed Dailey singled, advanced on a Cheryl Silva clutch, pinch-hit single, and scored the winning run on a Krumpfer single, as Ficarro's got the hard-fought 7-6 win.

The come-from-behind heroics seemed to provide the necessary adrenaline boost for Ficarro's, as it won the title game 9-3. Smyth scored the game's first run on a Durland RBI single, but Modern Way came back with two in the bottom of the second, to lead 2-1. MVP Lombardo then blasted a two-run home run, followed by another Smyth hit-Durland

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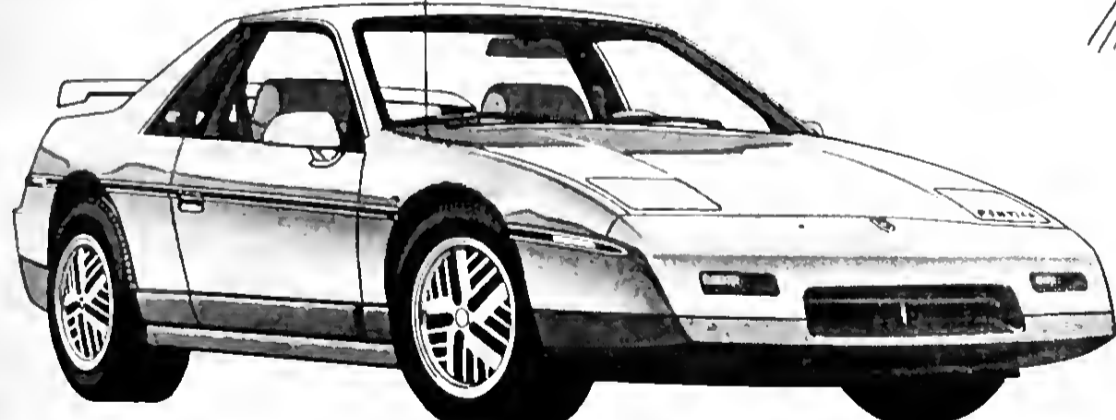
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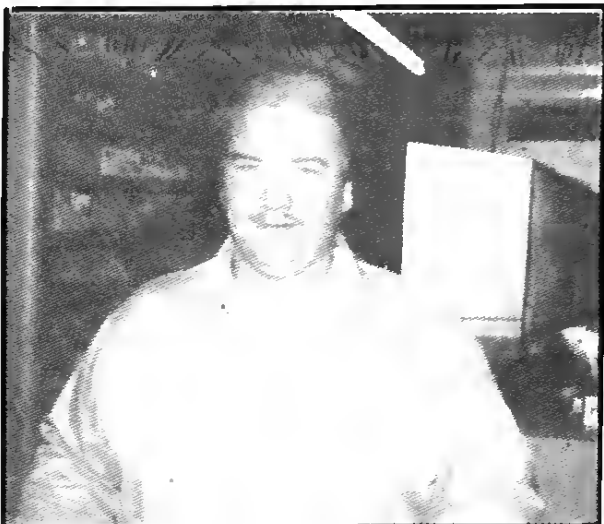
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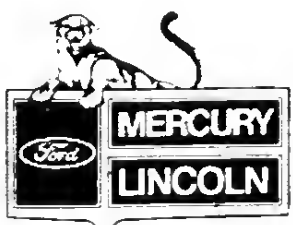
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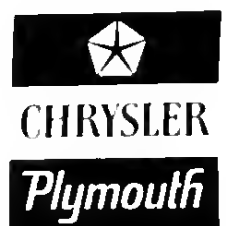
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Chief Pinelli

Continued from Page 1B

said that in the area of forensics (finger printing, bullet ballistics, blood stains, etc.) the FBI is using a new technique that it developed only this month.

Everyone is Graded. Finally, the last class, the last physical exercise is over. Time for final exams and term papers. "Everyone is graded. You've got to work; you don't go down there to fool around," smiled Chief Pinelli.

As he did in his exercise classes, Chief Pinelli said that although he hasn't received his final grade yet, he knows he more than held his own academically.

Proud family members who attended graduation ceremonies included Chief Pinelli's wife, Luemma, and his three children, Peter, 22, Janice, 17, and Donna, 13. Also making the trip from his department were Lt. Samuel Bianco, Sgt. Mario Musso and just-retired Lt. Frank Boccanfuso and their wives.

Graduates of the Academy also have the option of attending one-week retraining sessions which are held yearly in four areas of the country. The one in the East is being held this year in Cincinnati, Chief Pinelli said.

In reflecting on his experience, Chief Pinelli commented, "It's an extremely close-knit organization. The FBI is right in there with you. They're the ones who run it. You're always kept active."

"I felt good down there. It was great doing exercises, learning all that I did ... I'd go back in a minute. It was a great time. Some think it was a vacation but it was no vacation. Believe me. It was a lot of hard work. But I enjoyed it. I really did."



Tristram B. Johnson

Pamphlet Is Available On Statue of Liberty

Tristram B. Johnson, Hun Road, has written a pamphlet describing the French-American bond and the events leading up to the creation and dedication of the Statue of Liberty in 1886.

Called "Liberty Enlightening the World," the 46-page pamphlet is available for \$4.50 at the Historical Society, Princeton University Store and Micawber Books.

Mr. Johnson is a vice president in the Princeton office of Paine Webber whose avocation is history, particularly the American Revolution, and the re-enactment of occasions of historical importance as a means of making sure they are remembered by succeeding generations. He begins his pamphlet with the particular contributions of the Marquis de La Fayette to the American Revolution and the Frenchman's close relationship to General George Washington.

The pamphlet also gives information on Bartholdi, the sculptor who became intrigued with the idea of colossal statuary and whose passionate devotion to the ideals of liberty were formed in part during

the disastrous Franco-Prussian War in which he served and in part during a trip to this country after that war. Before leaving for America, Bartholdi wrote to Edouard-Rene de Laboulaye, who was the first to suggest a memorial to commemorate the alliance of two nations in achieving American independence, "I will try to glorify the Republic and Liberty over there in the hope that someday I will find it again here."

Mr. Johnson tells of the collaboration with Alexandre Gustav Eiffel, the creator of the Eiffel Tower, whose help Bartholdi sought to create a structure that would support the 88 tons of copper and withstand 100-mile-an-hour winds. He also chronicles the struggle to obtain funds for the Statue, the last-minute rescue effort of Joseph Pulitzer's campaign for the remaining \$100,000, the construction of the pedestal, which took eight months to complete and was the largest concrete mass up to that time, and the dedication ceremonies 100 years ago.

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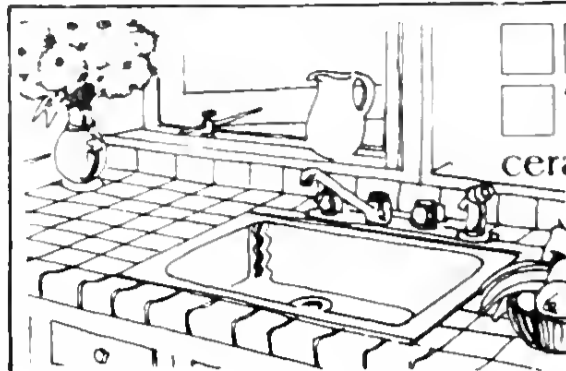
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

RBI single combination, to put Ficarro's ahead 4-2.

Modern Way got a run in the bottom of the third, to close within a run at 4-3, but Ficarro's added four runs in the top of the fourth, on hits by Krumpfer, Lombardo, Baxter, and Nicholson, to boost the score to 8-3. Lisa Surtees scored an insurance run in the top of the sixth, driven in by Krumpfer, to increase the lead to 9-3, which was to be the final score.

Modern Way threatened in the bottom of the sixth, but a good catch by right fielder Dailey and two nice plays by Vertucci at third base, the last with bases loaded, ended the inning. Baxter retired the side in order in the last of the seventh, and Ficarro's had the championship.

Leaders Are Bunched In Women's Softball

The Mercer County Women's A Softball League has evolved into a three-way battle for first place with Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body one of the contenders.

Ficarro's split its two games last week, earning a 7-0 forfeit win over Black Jack's Lounge and dropping a 6-5 decision to 3 Seasons. With a 12-4 record, Ficarro's is a game behind league-leading Miller Beer (12-2) and a half-game back of 3 Seasons (12-3).

Ficarro's will next play Miller Beer in a Thursday showdown at 7:30 on Mercer County Park's Field 2.

In its key battle with 3 Seasons, Ficarro's fell behind, 6-0, after three innings, as it fell victim to its own poor fielding and some solid hitting by the victors. Then the defense stiffened as Ficarro's turned two double plays.

Offensively, Ficarro's was sparked by the 3-for-3 performance of Sandi Hibbs and a pair of hits by Dee Discavage. It scored five runs in the fifth and sixth innings to enter the last frame trailing by one.

In the seventh inning, Ficarro's bid to tie the game was thwarted when the 3 Seasons' left fielder made an outstanding catch to rob Dee Vertucci of a sure extra-base hit.



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